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HOPE FOR HEAT Board of Trade, Income Tax Bills Die FIGHT IN VAIN 19 DEATHS HERE

Cool, Forecast.

(Picture on back page.) go and its suburbs must endure torrid day, but the period of se sive heat that began on Tuesday will end tonight with an accompaninent of thunderstorms, according to he official weather forecast. Saturday ill be comfortably cool, it is indi-

Yesterday the mercury clung Seattle to Tokio. through most of the daylight hours bear or above the 90 mark. The maxinum, 31 degrees at 3, 4 and 5,pm m., esday. Fourteen deaths in the ere attributed wholly or in part excessive heat. Added to the of the previous day the total

the coming of nightfall made dirence in the temperature. hat had been indicated in ht's forecast failed to at 8 and 8 o'clock last night the reading was 88.

weather forecast stated warm wave had continued ned intensity from the ion velley eastward, but that had been a break in the near and in the central great with portions of the Rocky ins sending in reports of tem-res as low as 24 degrees below

ather bureau does apprature is expected ill over Sunday and perhaps Fourth of July holiday.

seeking relief on the the torrid wave, again beaches. Crowds at six beaches reached a grand ,000, according to estimates. set 40,000 plunged into Lake at Oak street, 38,000; at lature. Park, 20,000, and at Jackson

are in homes were received department. City Engion B. Reynolds declared that ng of lawns was the sole defliency and asked Police Hughes to enforce the

t Victims Listed. the heat victims yesterday chard Tucker, 38, colored, of lle avenue. Overcome k, he died at the Alexian

avenue was walking in er of a cerebral hemorrhage WASHING

nee, 46, of 4574 South Wood ed while at work in the He died at the Wesley

nt Calloway, 43, colored, of ence. 340 Evans avnue, dropped dead in a ere at 129 South State street, supof heart disease aggravated he high temperature. John R. Mc-ald, 6 months old, colored, of 3337 son avenue, died of the same cause. William Matkin, 28, of 328 North in boulevard. "fas found dead in had coup, ined of heat ex-Wednesdry evening. Alonzo b. colored, died at his home, h Wood street. He, too, had

deaths were attributed aggravated by the tor-7011 Jeffery avenue. Wal-25, colored, of 309 North

eppert, 67, was overcome as Homewood the chase and heat at his home.

Superior street, and died a nois State amateur play.

Giants lose to Braves of the chase and the chase and the chase and the chase are chase as Homewood the chase and the chase are chase as Homewood the chase and the chase and the chase and the chase are chase and the chase and the chase are chase as Homewood the chase are chase and the chase are chase as the chase are chase as the chase are chase as the chase are chase and the chase are chase and the chase are chase as the chase are

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[And Historical Scrap Book.]

FLIGHTS. Week-End Will Be to land in sea near northern shore Paris. Flyers all saved. Page 1. Richard Grace announces he will

start Hawaii to California flight alone this morning.

Page 3 U. S. has best fighting planes in world, Secretary Wilbur declares; air cooled engine did it. Page 2. Story of Byrd's flight told in his messages to ships. Page 3.

Judge demands chance to see \$20,s one degree lower than the highest 000 mystery string of pearls; "who Page 1

Forecaster says Chicago will have another sizzling day, but Saturday will be cooler. Page 1 Airport on lake near sevelt road virtually assured.

er s'il showed \$0. At as guns and poison in first half of When the attempt was made to call 1927, figures show.

Thompson, G. F. Harding, Michael sored them declared that they were Faherty are liable with realty experts dead. for fee grab. Page 6.

Vets shout themselves hoarse at reunion of Fourth division. Delay transit wage negotiations until next week; rumor offers. West park system acts to

than forty-eight mosquito breeding places. Page 14. director says. Educator, scientist, as evolution O. K. Page 27. Radio program

Obituaries, death notices, Page 30. SPRINGFIELD.

don 45,000; at 79th taph suggested for Small-bossed legis-

Both houses, in resolution, ask governor to call special session to consider Chicago transit legislation.Page 7. Summary of all bills passed by 1927 legislature. Page 8. Some of the proposed laws that fell by legislative wayside. Page 8.

DOMESTIC. Indiana Supreme court, in divided opinion, holds that "mere suspicion s not sufficient basis for search war rant in liquor case. Page 5 Fire guardian on lone

peak hopes for Coolidge visit. Page 11. Chloroform attack upon Ralph W. Ince, movie director, fails. It's to be busy Stephenson day in 5325 Ingleside avenue when Indiana, with prison board and

WASHINGTON. record for cash on hand, British proposal for higher cruiser tonnage limit leads to cabinet confe

W. H. Vanderbilt and wife divorced by Paris court, latest report. Page 7. Britain concedes U. S. right to navy equal to that of Britannia. Page 12. Nanking nationalist government repudiates Washington tariff agreement for China and boosts duties on imported goods,

Micky Walker knocks out Tommy Milligan in tenth round. Page 19. White Sox drub Browns, 5 to 1: Thomas hurls twelfth victory. Page 19. Cubs open series with Cardinals on Wrigley field today. Page 19. were Mrs. Margaret Gehrig and Ruth hit homers as YanGehrig and Ruth hit homers as Yan-Henri Cochet beats Bill Tilden in Page 19. Seventeen-Sixty wins \$5,000 stakes

in Illi-EDITORIALS.

beat last evening on the some at 4555 South Karle fell to the ground and the Editorial Pilgrimage.

of the heat wave. Ed-ill, of 7348 South Hal-waded into a lagoon in figure and the self-ground his depth, and was

Wives of flyers elated over news of their escape after plane crashed into End Program.

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., July 1.-(P)-Begin building of plane for hop from Friday: At 2:14 a. m. the 55th Page 3. General assembly passed into history. The motion was made by Rep. Finneran of Calumet City. It was passed with a roar.

BY JOHN HERRICK. (Picture on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- [Special.] -Thrown into the madly grinding hop-Page 3. per of the legislature's closing night Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf Carman di. on the chance that they might slip vorces dancer she wed after party at through, the state income tax bill and which her jewels were stolen. Page 4. the Kessinger board of trade bill went Autos more than twice as deadly down to defeat tonight in the house. Page 4. them up before their turn on the regu-Third victim in three days shot to lor calendar, they failed to receive the death in west side alky war. Page 5. necessary constitutional majority of 77 TRIBUNE lawyer argues that Mayor votes, and the house leaders who spon-

> At this writing, the house will run perhaps three hours longer but the Page 12. bills' supporters and the majority floor leader declare no attempt will be made to revive them. A solid Cook county opposition was

clean out the factor which beat them. At 11:15 o'clock the clock was War on smoke will continue, its new stopped. At 11:30 o'clock the senate Page 15. had recessed with its calendar cleared and merely waited politely for the house to get through.

Call Income Tax Bill.

Representative A. Otis Arnold, a Small Board of Trade and state income tax moved that it be taken up out of its bills killed in final house session.Page I.

"It might have been worse." is eni"It might have been worse." is eni"It might have been worse." is eni-"It might have been worse," is epi. proach the tumultuous. Against the Cook county delegation, the farmer Page 6. and rural downstate members joined

to push the bill through. As it became apparent that the votes in the bill's favor were going to fall short of the required number, late legislation to apply at least a part of sion of a bootblack on June 8 that he floor. Miss Wright had donned silk comers crowded about the clerk's desk the surplus to further reduction of has issued a command for Chief of pajamas and placed a pillow under her wears a neck brace. His only comtune the get their names tallied. Shouts of taxes, it is being applied to decreasing Police Hughes, three detectives, the head before inhaling gas through a panion on the flight to the continent Keep away from that desk!" came from the Cook county side, and the speaker was forced to use his gavel

more than once.

Calls Kessinger Bill.

Chicagoans died down than Representative G. J. Johnson was on his feet used to further retire the second Lib- a pair in a shop at 192 North La Salle calling for the Kessinger bill. It had erties. been reported that if the income tax went over the farmers were willing to let the Kessinger bill die. With the income tax out of the way, it became U. S. treasury surplus \$640,000,000, evident the Kessinger bill was to be Page 1. tried out. But once more the Cook county faction stood firmly together. Representative Thomas J. O'Grady

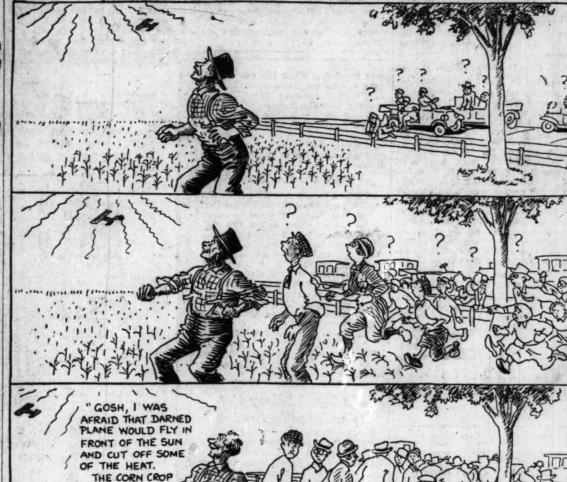
spoke against the measure. "I doubt the sincerity of the senator behind the bill,' he declared. "He has introduced a whole string of bills this session, not one of which was ever intended to become a law. They were jokes and this bill is a joke. What you are trying to do is to do away with the only grain market the farmer has left. Your cooperatives Page 17. failed. You waited until the last minute to try to put this thing through. What you were waiting for was for come down here and go on their knees

pleading that the bill be killed." The roll call showed a count of only 64 in the bill's favor, thirteen less than the required majority-to 57 votes against it.

Pet of Farm Bureaus

The income tax bill was the pet of the Illinois Agricultural association and the farm bureau heads. As final amended, it granted exemption of \$1,500 for single persons and exemp-tions of \$3,000 married tax payers. Its principal feature was the pro-

THE TREMENDOUS INTEREST IN RECORD BREAKING AMERICAN AVIATION IN ITS RELATION TO THE HEAT WAVE AND THE CONDITION OF THE CORN CROP



U. S. TREASURY

NEEDS ALL IT

Secretary Mills expressed the opinion however, that the amount was to an

certificates and bonds had been float- about it.

The sinking fund for 1928, amount-No sooner had the cheers from the hicagoans died down than Represention tomorrow, and probably will be

John Drew Grows Weaker. but He Still Is Cheerful graduated pearls.

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.—(P)— John Drew, dean of the American umatic fever a month ago, according to his personal physician Dr. Lawrence Hoffman.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927. nurise, 5:18; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 10:50 p. m. today. Jupiter is the morning and Venus the evening star. BAROMETER.

and Venus the evenin Chicago and vicinity— Increasing cloudi-ness and continued warm Friday, bo-coming unsettled, with thunderstorms and cooler Friday night and Saturday; moderate to fresh southwest winds



Judge Orders TO \$640,000,000 Police to Find

Judge William R. Fetzer is so anxious to learn what became of a curring items which contributed to it. Inasmuch as congress did not pass is in of a bootblack on June 8 that he flow of a bootblack on June 8 that he Officials said that along with a re- police custodian and a jeweler to ap- rubber tube. duction of more than \$1,000,000,000 in pear in the South Clark street court the public debt several offerings of on July 13 and tell what they know

The vote to bring up the income ed and \$1,828,000,000 of second Liberty.

The question, "Who's got the neckloan bill was 67 to 67. It failed by ten loan bonds and a considerable amount of the third Liberty loan had been rewhen Peter Kyriakos of 728 Sholto street was arraigned before Judge Fetzer. Peter, who brightens black street, asserts that he had wandered over to the Union station and picked up the \$20,000 string of 128 perfectly

Story Offers Puzzle.

cording to Peter, he took the neck stage, was weaker today than at any lace into a jewelry shop on the west time since he was stricken with arthriside and was offered \$2.50 for it. Then he took it into Paul's Gem store in the Hotel Sherman and asked for a valuation. There is some conflict in the versions of what happened next.

Peter declared the jeweler thrust a \$20 bill at him and told him to get out. Refusing the offer, Peter demanded his pearls. His request was so forcibly expressed that the jeweler called for the police. Detectives Frank Johnson, William Crot, and Lieut. Thomas McFarland responded. Uncertain as to Peter's story about

the finding of the gems, they took possession of the string and arrested the bootblack.

Efforts were made to discover the owner. Miss Leuise Mitchell, daughter of John J. Mitchell, banker, looked

at the pearls. They were not those she had reported losing several weeks ago. veral other were called in, but the operty was not identified. Mean-Ready to End Case.

On Tuesday, Crot, Johnson and Mc Fariand informed the court they would like to take a nonsuit against Kyriakos; that they were willing to et him go.
"All right," sald Judge Fetzer,

The detectives said they'd bring them in on Thursday. But when the case was called again they reported that the custodian had them and they didn't see how they could bring them into court. It was then that the judge is and his subpaneau wholesale.

EVANSTON GIRL

Miss Charlotte E. Wright, 22 years land of California, set for 2 p. m. o'clock, which would mean they were cld, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in the apartment she and two other young women occupied at 802 Sherman avenue, Evanston, She was a nurse at the Evanston hospital. Her friends, Miss Thelma Olsen and Her friends, Miss Thelma Olsen and bounds, can travel 120 miles an hour. Her friends, Miss Thelma Olsen and

The police were informed that Miss Wright had been subject to spells of melancholy. Her sister, Mrs. Owen Coon, added that she believed worry over an impending state examination for nurses had made Miss Wright despondent. The latter formerly lived at

CHAIR INSTEAD OF NOOSE FOR ILLINOIS SLAYERS

Manteno, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., June 30.-[Special.] The house tonight passed the Thomp-son bill, which, if signed by the governor, will make electrocution instead of hanging the method of inflicting the Executions in Cook county will continue to take place in the county jail, but death sentences downstate will be

BYRD WILL WRITE STORY OF HIS FLIGHT FOR THE TRIBUNE

Commander Byrd's own story s expected for publication in The Tribune tomorrow-exclusively.

The full story of the airplane
America's fog beset flight across
the Atlantic and its long, night
circling over mist enshroused
France will be told when Commander Byrd writes for The Tribune the series of dispatches in which he will describe his adventures. The first of these articles is expected by cable in time for the best of the series of the series and canal streets. He had taken a revolver from De Stefano when Casgrovi started to run.

The detective, poking his revolver into De Stefano's ribs, forced the lateral streets.

These cables will appear in Chi-

sea the story will be of unique in-

TO FIND PARIS IN HEAVY RAIN

LONDON, July 1.-(P)-Comman der Richard E. Byrd was completely from the moment he left the French coast at Brest last night in his effort to find Paris, says a vivid story quoting the American aviator, directly cabled to the Evening News by its Cherbourg correspondent.

Telling of the all-night battle of the America in a rainstorm which ended with a cold plunge at 5 o'clock this morning in the sea at Ver-sur-Mer, a in the descent at Ver-sur-Mer and tiny French bathing resort, Comman- the machine was otherwise badly der Byrd was quoted as saying:

"I hoped to be able to find my way mander of the port of Caen, who to Le Bourget by wireless and at one with naval authorities at Chertime, about 2:30 a. m., I must have tug to rescue the plane. At 11 passed very near Paris. All the way o'clock, when they made the examiblanket of mist and rain and couldn't nation, the tide was high, but the sec 50 feet ahead.

"We must have flown in circles, for the next wireless call, of which I they could bring it ashore then. picked up a fragment, showed that we were somewhere near Havre.

"We went on, hoping for a rift in

saying that his wireless apparatus Byrd: Landed at Ver-sur-Mer. All-Commander Byrd also was quoted as failed to pick up land signals and that |well.-DICK."

Another Hop Today, Hawaii to California

BY CLIFFORD GESSLER.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service BY INHALING GAS of Richard Grace, "the broken neck aviator of Hollywood," for the main-

vill be a little fox terrier. 'Army Flyers Back in Ship.

HONOLULU, June 30 .- (A)-Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegen-

left in Hawaii, for inter-island flying at frequ

by army aviators.

Hawaiians marveled at the endurance shown by the trim young army

After their landing they were asked if they were tired. They said they when it seemed to all the observer, a little, but mainly hungry, that they must be over Paris a were, a little, but mainly hungry. They had trusted to others to provision the plane with soup, chicken lights of the Le Bourget field. Then sandwiches and coffee. When they their signals ceased. At last, at 1:25 searched repeatedly for the provisions o'clock this morning, came an appet throughout the day and night they for guidance. But no one knew whe couldn't find anything.

A brother officer grinned.

"You poor fish!" he said. "Wi didn't you look under your feet? found enough grub under a tarpaulin able even to guess where the pla to feed you a week."

COP HOLDS MOB AT BAY AN HOUR

ASHORE; LOST **WAY IN STORM**

America Lands on Coast Near Havre.

BULLETIN.

PARIS July 1 .- (P) - The landing gear of the America was broken damaged, it was found by the comofficials hoped to keep the craft anchored until low water, believing

BULLETIN.

New York, July 1 .- 4:40 a. m .the clouds, through which we might (Special.)-First direct word from see land when day came. But we were Commander Byrd came in the form running terribly short of gasoline. At of a radio message from Ver-surb o'clock this morning there was noth- Mer to his wife, Mrs. Richard ing left but to come down and trust to Evelyn Byrd. The message was reluck. We did so and had a cold sea layed to her in Boston by long distance telephone. It said: "Mrs.

> PARIS, July 1 .- (P)-The transatantic flight of Commander Byrd after hard luck and tremendous difficulty ended just after dawn today in the sea 200 yards from the beach of the little easide resort of Ver-sur-Mer, 175 miles

[Ver-sur-Mer is in the p alvados, approximately 175 miles from aris and west of Havre. The province

lies on the English channel.] The aviators swam ashore and imediately went to sleep in a little cottage to which they were taken. The noplane America was badly damaged-how badly awaited determination till the wornout fliers should have

Face Death Two Days.

Presumably the filers faced death they were. On three occasions ever the tips of the wings were obscured

Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, who landed near here yesterday morning after a flight from Oakland, California, over the 2,400 their compass failed to work, they litmiles of Pacific ocean, were planning today to leave for San Francisco Wednesday on the stramer Maul.

The giant Fokker plane, which made the longest flight over water, will be own signals were heard, as they were own signals were heard, as they were at frequent intervals, the receiving at frequent intervals, the recestations were unable to locate

they were and help was impossible
Anxious watchers aground were
Why
forced to wait helplessly throughou
the remaining hours of darkness, un

The reports from Ver-sur-Mer dicated that they actually were of Paris at 3 o'clock in the morning, a that for some reason, as yet plained, they turned about and WITH PRISONER westward again. The last pla

thickly that the sky was as co

EARLIER FLIGHT NEWS

PARIS, July 1 [2:15 a. m.]-A weakly ticked out of the murky a over Paris at 1:25 a. m.: "Our compass has gone comple

of Commander Richard E. Byrd his crew on the trans-Atlantic bove, or immersed in, the vast fog hich blots out northern France, the ane from New York is believed to slowly wheeling about, its pilot, conomizing on his gasoline against

May Cut Off Engine

The America's pilot is able to con-serve gasoline by cutting off one en-gine and still stay aloft. The plane a much lighter than when it left New and could be handled more easily.

The America's automatic continu unseen ships to report its course across the Atlantic, seem now to be cut off, so desperate has become the struggle of the four men in the sky against the elements whose secrets hey set out on their long flight to

s dispatches reported that no one the America had seen sea, sky or and since leaving S. John's, New-cundland. Fog, lightning, cold, rain, leet and wind had a mbined to make devil's own ending to their intrepid

ght is monopolizing the attention of evidently was flying at a slow speed, outhwest. A rapid investigation

ved this report to be false. Through Torrent of Rain.

ich began at 6:30 p. m. yesterday vicinity of Paris, over the route

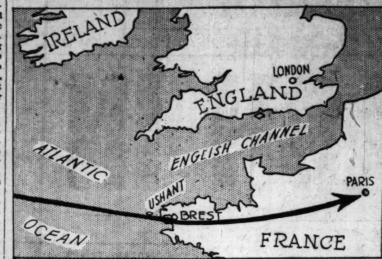
ver Brest, many miles off their pro-osed course, at 3:45 p. m. Constant by the authorities to get in h with the flyers by radio proved itless for a time after that. It was leved their apparatus had failed. The great white pathway from ce of aviators and the dazzling bescon light on Mount Vaian, which normally is visible for Byrd to penetrate the fog and find his

der Byrd evidently decided to feel his way along over the main line of railroad running from Brest to Paris, passing over several large towns as St. Brieux, Rennes, Laval, and le Mans, most of which possess landing This route runs at least 60 miles south of Paris in a broad curve and takes the flyers many miles off even a direct

Report Plane Over Towns.

niles from the capital, and later over ready to welcome the flyers. He was received from the plane, though ears to keep off the rain.

Plane's Path Through Fog



received from Commander Byrd indi- ing flying difficult.

The map shows the final stages of cate that the ship's course off Irela the flight of Commander Richard E. and further along the route to Franc Byrd's plane America. Radio messages was in a dense and freezing fog, mak-

all the towns along the route to be on accompanied by Gen. Hergault, repre amatic last st.) of the Byrd the watch for the plane. The America monopolizing the attention of the watch for the plane. The America evidently was flying at a slow speed, as it was nearly an hour after passing ckly. About an hour ago the Rennes that it was reported heard over ce quickly. About an hour ago the Rennes that it was reported heard over eral, D. Fortuyn, accompanied by sev-Vitry, which is only 50 miles east on less Moullineaux, a big landing the rail line. It was believed that one American trans-Atlantic plane was the Vielles Tiges, the organization of Leighton adhered to his ideas and or even two of the motors might be design of a Dutchman, Anthony French war aces.

Flyers Send Out S O S.

At 12:45 a. m. the America passed over Viry-Chathlon, a village fifteen miles directly south of Paris, sending out S O S calls asking for guidance after it had followed the Brest-Paris railroad all the way in past Chartres 0 miles southwest of the capital.

Why Commander Byrd came over who until 8 o'clock last night were expecting him to pass Cherbourg along the route Col. Charles Lindbergh fol-

Charles Levine of the New York to Berlin flight, who flew with Clarence Chamberlin from Berne to Paris yes terday, was among those who waited for Byrd at Le Bourget late last night. Turning to those near him, he asked how long Byrd's gasoline would last. "They will never be able to find the airdrome in this." he said, remember

ay down to the landing field at Le ing that night which he and Chamberget. Rockets and Very lights were lin spent aloft, keeping above the up every few minutes from the storm, which was scarcely less fierce the sky kept clear.

Scientists at Landing Field. LE BOURGET, France, June 30 .-(P)—Many scientists were among the spectators who gathered tonight to witness the arrival of the American trans-Atlantic plane America from

Many of them expressed the opinion that the voyage of Commander Richard E. Byrd would contribute more to the technical aspects of aviation than any ther flight since the historic crossing of the English channel by Bleriot. Gen. Hergault, representing War Minister Painleve, was the first of the

For two hours more no word wrapped his big military coat about his received at 2:30 p. m., today, through

Crowds Disappointed.

Hundreds of spectators arriving at when they learned that they would safety of the American aviators.

At 9:15 p. m. (3:15 p. m., Chicago daylight time) it was announced hrough loud speakers that Byrd had flown over Brest some time before and would probably reach Paris between 10:30 and 10:40 French daylight time. At that, the crowd, faced by another hour's wait, began to hoot and whistle Several hundred remained outside the lucky ones who had obtained admission shivered in the drizzle at one end of the field.

Many Guards to Curb Crowd.

have given it up, but automobiles conand had at least the advantage that tinued to arrive. These machines were self to the casual eye, being outnum-bered only by the police and by the Republican guards.

9:50 p. m., and searchlights began to play in an effort to pick up the plane Experts said, however, that it was too early for Byrd to arrive

SEEN OFF IRELAND

BY DAVID DARRAH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, June 30.—England's first Byrd and his party in mid-Atlantic was The authorities sent out messages to at Le Bourget this evening. They were though the unfavorable weather condi- statement.

CHAMBERLIN, LEVINE FLY TO PARIS: WAIT FOR BYRD'S ARRIVAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, June 30.—Landing just time to take part in the dedicati Col. Charles A. Lindbergh alighted on May 21, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, the New York to Berlin flyers, arrived at Le Bourge air field at 4:05 p. m; today from Berne, Switzerland. They made the flight in 3 hours and 5 minutes. "What's the latest from Commander

Byrd?" were the first words from Chamberlin as he climbed down from the inclosed cockpit of the plane which crossed the ocean three weeks ago. "He's 300 miles off the Irish coast and going strong," THE TRIBUNE COL

respondent told him.
"He will surely make it then, with any kind of luck, and I am going to be right here to see him land and congratulate him." Chamberlin said. The aviators were met by Sheldo Whitehouse, counselor of the American embassy, and representatives of

pot where the simple tablet in Col. Lindbergh's honor was laid down. it G. Leighton. the names of the donors, the Interna

lantic caused considerable anxiety. morning from the America said: "We have seen neither land or water since with the police regulations for the safety of the American aviators ing an enormous area." The dispatch gave no indication of the plane's po-

Flash Weather Report.

The British air ministry informe THE TRIBUNE correspondent today that it had just flashed a weather report across the Atlantic, giving the code sign and wave length of the America, sage. In addition to supplying the direction and velocity of the winds, the dispatch said: "We still advise keeping south of the English channel. After an hour and a half of steady The weather is mainly fair. The lowest rain, most of those afoot seemed to clouds are about 2,000 feet. Locally there are thunder showers. The

bility is very good.' The meteorological section of the air Republican guards.

The noise of a motor was heard at ready to respond to any request for assistance from the flyers.

Movie Stars' Salary Cut Abandoned by Producers

Hollywood, Cal., June 30.—[U. P.]— Hollywood's high salaried movie stars will remain high salaried and the mo-tion picture studio employés will not suffer salary cuts either. The suffer salary cuts either. The proposed 10 to 25 per cent reduction in motion notables to go out on the field to be news from Commander Richard E. by all producing companies excepting two. In a statement the producers said they were willing to accept the resolution of the Motion Picture Acad-Sheldon Whitehouse, counselor of that the plane America had been emy of Arts and Sciences, which opsending queries and signals every five the American embassy, and Capt. Richsighted 300 miles southwest of Iremainutes.

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posed the reduction. Paramount and Iremainutes.

Warner Brothers did not sign the

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spe cial.]-Assertion that the United States

and bombing planes in the world was made by Secretary Wilbur today in praising the navy's part in the development of the air cooled engine.

Secretary Wilbur : edicted that the perfection of this engine will be "the turning point in available and will turning point in aviation and will bring about new progress not believed before possible."

The secretary revealed that the navy

has purchased more than 1,200 air cooled engines at a cost of \$10,000,000 cooled engines at a cost of \$10,000,000.
"The navy has received full value for the money expended," Mr. Wilbur said. "The splendid performance of

the ministry of commerce and the city. the air cooled engine in the navy is. The aviators were escorted to the given to the Commander Eugene E Wilson and Lieut. Commander Bruce

> "America owes to Commande of the air cooled engines." Secretar Wilbur said. "In the face of criticism

Coal Gas Fatal to Aged

Husband; Wife Also Killed Herman Overman, 73 years old, died in the West-Lake hospital in Melrose Park yesterday from the effects of be-ing overcome by carbon monoxide gas from a coal stove in his late home at 1606 South 3d avenue, May-wood, on May 23. Firemen called to the late Overman home on that day found both Overman and his wife, 72 years old, unconscious from the gas. Mrs. Overman died on June 13.

AVOID HAT FEVER SEASON. Thousands here are now using Sinu-Septic to ward off their annual hay fever attack. Guaranteed by American Drug Corp., St. Louis. \$1.00 at any Chicago

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Lytton Smart Canvas Oxfords For "Over the Fourth"

PALM BEACH, Bermuda, Gray and White are the smart shades in these Canvas Oxfords. For that big week end "Over the Fourth" and for 'most every summer occasion they're "right." Lightweight leather soles—cool and comfortable. You certainly get a lot for your money!

White Buck Sport Oxfords with tan. patent leather and gunmetal trim, \$7.50

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to 10, special at

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ent leather, medium round



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SATURDAY

Valencia Radio station, Ireship Hamburg at 8:30 mean time [3:30 Chicago time] latitude 49:16, longitude e worsted ribbe seen nothing but heard by on finder from 280 to 300 de-Probably Commander Byrd has night now. Wind north by rest, force six, cloudy and squal-bi-Master." s in navy, green, ick. Sizes 36 to 44. specially priced at

mahip Hamburg was at

OF BYRD

SNATCHED

FROM THE AIR

of Fight with Fog.

1.1-Following are the bulletins er Byrd's flight made at the trans-oceanic hangar

morning [6:20 a. m. Chi-

steamship Drothningham via org Canadian Marconi, via B

ther land nor sea since 3 yesterday. Everything is com-covered with fog. However, y hat off to these three great with me." It was signed by

Hears Byrd's Signals. in No. 21 was: "Via Devizes Ingland; via R. C. A. Radio, York. Following received from ship Berlin 3.20 G. M. T. [3:20 Chicago daylight time]. Posi-#15 north, 25:15 west. Radio sig-WTW of Byrd plane distinctly risne hearing porth about fifty plane bearing north about fifty by radio direction finder. Plane lable. Wind strong west, cloudy, adio communication. America bear us.—Master."

ording to the above message the ca's position was approximately dies off the Irish coast and 90 at 11:50 G. M. T. [6:50 p. m.

g] can you give me another on missing]—Byrd." This was interfered with by land sta
Airplane heard again at 12 you have helped us a lot. Signed, an auriace?"

freezing fog. Position at 11 G. M. T., Ohio and Kentucky, he would not name states or cities in which the gang operated or name churches looted.

(Note—According to this position, on the position of the position.

daylight time] the

Jurist and Wife Leave for Europe



Judge Joseph Sabath and his wife waving good-by to friends from the Twentieth Century limited as they start on a three months' vacation.

at end of hour. Crew feeling fine after strenuous trip—Byrd."

Sends Message to France. Bulletin No. 25, received at 2:37
p, m.: "Superintendent of London
Radio: Following received from Brit-

France about 360 miles west of Paris.) der, 18:45 G. M. T. [1:40 p. m. Chicago of the sassed virgin told, in a general way, of the nation-wide activities of the band to Cincinnati detectives.

Valencia to Radiograph, New York, ass forward radio [a portion of the control of the band to Cincinnati detectives.

Valencia to Radiograph, New York, follows:

"Byrd sends us following me

which was given at 6 a. m. Chicago tin 21 was received at 8.50 a. m.

L. m. Chicago daylight time],

clicia 22 was received here at

m. [8:10 a. m. Chicago daylight

The following was received via radio

The following was received via radio in No. 22, received at 9:55 from SS. France: "15:00 G. M. T. [10] [855 a. m., Chicago daylight a. m. Chicago daylight time]. Latitude follows: "At 11 G. M. T. [6] 50:06 north, longitude 7:56 west. We

Green Bay Road Opens

All Way to Milwaukee With the formal opening yesterday of a two and one-half mile stretch between Wadsworth road, four miles north of Waukegan, and the Illinois state line, the Green Bay road, known Ushant [Ushant radio in some of its sections as Waukegan e), via R. C. A. from road, was opened to automobile traffic at 15:05 [1:05 Chicago day-waukee. The opening is expected to by representing himself as with a legitimate errand, cor halen, we hope to sight land during the Fourth of July rush.

15,000 CHURCH ROBBERIES BARED

Bulletin 26, received at 3:15 via
Ushant radio station, France, to Rodman Wanamaker: "Just crossed border, 18:45 G. M. T. [1:45 p.m. Chicago

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Blessed Virgin told, in a general way,

Churches in every state in the Union were robbed, Marsden said and for the crimes he spent twenty-one years in prisons and jails. Excepting

AND BEATEN IN HOME BY MORON

Mrs. Sue Walbert, 23 years old, who cago and San Francisco. bound, gagged, and attacked yesterday

gers, who lives with her, returned home at 5:30 p. m. to find Mrs. Walbert un-conscious and still gagged, lying on

Mrs. A. J. Marler, who lives across

AT LAKE NEAR **ROOSEVELT ROAD** New York, June 30 .- One interesting

Already Made.

the other commissioners absent Supt.

Donoghue said he could give no detailed information, except that the general plan is to have the airport

Plan Already Approved. sed in Springfield Wednesboard authority to fill in a portion of the lake for this purpose. The commissioners previously expressed their about aviation which could be anapproval of that plan and the Chicago nounced as from Commander Byrd's plan commission has recommended it own pen. Supt. Donoghue's attention was

Supt. Donoghue's attention was called yesterday to an island east of Rooseveit road and he was asked if this was not now serviceable for a landing field. Numerous aviators have said it is and that a field a quarter of a landing field and the conditions, ocean fiying possibilities and similar subjects. These old observations, in his absence, are now in course of publication as applying to his present venture.

Sometime ago, while preparing for his telephoned to Mrs. Richard E. Eyrd at her home in Boston, with Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Noville standing near the telephone, their faces shining with the possibilities and similar subjects. These old observations, in his absence, are now in course of publication as applying to his present venture.

When she was told that they landed in the water, Mrs. Byrd asked: "Are they all safe?"

When she heard that they were, she was told constructions of his said somewhat tremulously: "O that's May Be Bathing Beach.

"It has been the board's intention to create a bathing beach on that island," coast, will appear exclusively in THE Supt. Donoghue said, "although it may TRIBUNE in Chicago. be connected with the airport. Wha the airmen want is a field of at least

and between 1,000 and 1,200 feet wide. We want to give the flyers an L shaped field so they can land easily, no matter the direction of the wind. The commissioners have the best interests of all in their minds, and that makes

rested at Upper Sandusky, O., recently for looting the altar of Our Lady of Consolation church at Carey, O., neighbor of Consolation church at Carey, O., neighbor of the southwest.

ans the necessity of keeping up with the progress of the progress of the flyers, or, better investigated this week by students of cooperative marketing.

Cooperative marketing.

Cooperation, not competition, will solve the problems of live stock marketing, according to Col. Edward N.

Lacks Airplane Factories. practically no airplane factories, and tional Live Stock Producers' associathat most all of them are within 500 tion, said a steadily increasing num miles of New York. He said he will be of cattle, hogs, and sheep is travel recommend to Mayor Thompson the ing the cooperative route to terminal holding of an aeronautical exposition markets.

BYRD'S ONLY STORY OF HIS FLIGHT WILL BE PRINTED IN TRIBUNE

nder Richard E. Byrd to those Fivers in Favor of Island competition for the right to publish exsively his own story of this trans-Atlantic flight, and failing that, to obtain something else with which his name could be associated and which

Fiyers east and fiyers west gave to Chicagoans yesterday an added interest in Chicago's future in aviation and immediate attention was centered on an airport in Grant Park.

There will be such a field, for land and for seaplanes, George T. Donoghue said he could give no device the constant possible for the commissioners absent Supt. Donoghue said he could give no device whom Byrd had generously given perword for the coast of France.

Could be announced as passably resembling the genuine article.

The New York Times and The Candago Tribune, with a group of associated newspapers throughout the world, arranged some time ago for Byrd's story of the flight to France in the America. With this out of reach, other publications were compelled to fall back upon the "own stories" of members of the America's crew, to whom Byrd had generously given perword puzzle and read the first bulle-

whatever they would bring. This, however, seems to have been insufficient. Commander Byrd, out of wives waited all night Commissioner Michael L. Igoe, who reach on the flight to Europe, would also is a members of the legislature, had probably be as surprised as a human being could be by the value for newsday night giving the south park paper purposes attached to previous to scanning of maps to board authority to fill in a portion of writing which have been unearthed to location of Ver-sur-Mer.

flight, just ended off the Normandy good news."

"The island is about a half mile long CALLS CAREFUL MEAT BUYING A PRICE BOOSTER

Radio: Following received from British admiralty, please deliver to New York: Following received WTW [Byrd's signal] at 18:40 British summer time [12:40 p. m. Chicago daylight itme]: To Ushant—will fly over you in a few minutes—WTW. Will you repeat the position report—WTW."

(Ushant is an island off the coast of the lege of agriculture, University of Illi-nois, told students at the American Institute of Cooperation, Wieboldt

> keting, according to Col. Edward N Wentworth of Armour & Co. He pointed out that Chicago has C. B. Denman, president of the Na

> The National Air Transport com- Zion's Acting Chief Gets

The National Air Transport company, of which Col. Henderson is precident, will not begin its carrying of mail between Chicago and New York until Sept. 1, he said yesterday. Today the air mall service between Chicago and San Francisco is given over to a private line, which plans to carry three passengers on a regular schedule of thirty-six hours of flying between Chicago and San Francisco.

ARRESTED WITH GUN IN CAR.

Albert C. Woods, 32 years old. 2440 Foster avenue, was held yesterday at North Kildare at the Webster hotel, frowned on the disposition of school boards to rule about bobbed hair, length of skirts, dancing, smoking, and so on, in connection with the teachers they employ.

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WIVES ELATED OVER NEWS OF **FLYERS' SAFETY**

Mrs. Byrd Shows Signs of Strain Under Vigil.

whom Byrd had generously given per-word puzzle and read the first bulle-mission to sell their experiences for tins as shown to her by Grover sentative, in the hangar where the two

"I have always thought Bert would some through somehow," she said.
She then turned, with Mrs. Noville,

Telephones Byrd's Wife. When confirmation of the aviato safety was received, Grover Whalen telephoned to Mrs. Richard E. Byrd at

The actual story by Byrd of his said, somewhat tremulously: "O, that's It was the first intime

great anxiety under which she has abored ever since her husband took off, for she has had almost no sleep.
"We are mighty glad to hear that," ville, said when he heard the news.

Byrd's Brother Relieved. New York, July 1 .- [Special.]-Gov Harry Byrd of Virginia, brother of mander Byrd, when reached over said: "I am very, very glad they are safe. It is, of course, a disappoint ment they did not reach their destination

SETTING DRESS. HABITS EXAMPLE TIRES TEACHERS

ers are people.

They think that pedagogues, as

people, should have the same rights to liberty and the pursuit of happiness as are permitted plumbers or doctors or dressmakers.

Therefore, the eleventh annual con-

Virginia Umbarger, was exiled from boards, to the alleged hampering of the community by Overseer Wilbur "academic freedom" of the teachers, Glenn Voliva.

FILM ACTRESS IS ELMER CHAPMAN

killed in the rapids of the Merced river connection with the Union St with Wallace McDonald, film villian,
The boat was to have been tossed and a posse was to have rescued the pair at the foot of the rapids. The boat was overturned. McDonald swam ashore, but Miss Hall, who also could swim, struck her head on a rock. She was taken out of the water unconscious, but died of her injuries.

A Transit company. Mr. Chapman started driving cattle at the yards as a boy of 15. He now is general many ager in the offices. He was born in New York City on July 11, 1861, and came to Chicago as a young boy. Given his choice of school or work by his uncle, he chose the latter and started in the stock yards.

KILLED AS BOAT TO CELEBRATE 50 SHOOTS RAPIDS YEARS AT YARDS

ras doubling for Dorothy Dwan, was brate the fiftieth anniversary of his sterday. Miss Hall was in a boat and Transit company. Mr. Chapme



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AUTOS ARE FOUND TWICE AS DEADLY AS GUNS, POISON

Kill 457 in Six Months in Cook County.

Automobiles were more than twice as deadly during the first six months of 1927 as were guns, daggers and poison combined. Cook county's motor toll for the half year ended yesterday was 457, as compared with 223 homicides with all other instruments, the coroner's office announced.

coroner's office announced.

Automobile fatalities since Jan. 1
were 67 more than during the same period of 1926, when the figures stood at 390 on July 1. This is approximate-

The June just ended saw 91 deaths from motor cars. This was 19 more ives than motorists took during the 30 days of last year.

Increase in Hemicide omicides generally showed an in-ase so far this year, the total being more than for the first half of The gun was the favored instrucausing 151 of the deaths, the as the score last year at this

inued to mount this year. The tally sheet of Coroner Oscar Wolff registers 164 victims since Jan. 1. There were 161 on July 1 of 1926.

Booze was the indirect cause of many of the other deaths, Coroner Wolff ted out. Moonshine, bootlegged to ors as well as adults, pressed many ne accelerators that raced automo-into fatal crashes. More than a ess drivers were children.

Killed in Rogers Park. James Lalor, 45 years old, 4148 West and applying a coating of shoe pol-Van Buren street, was killed early this ish to be. obile at Columbia avenue and an road. Enloe Wilkinson, 18 Sheridan road. Enloe Wilkinson, 18 years old, 1027 Greenwood boulevard, ton, driver of the car, was taken Powers Still on Flagpole,

North Michigan avenue, was acquitted yesterday before Judge Theodore Ehler

taken to the Mercy hospital yesterday to the hotel staff said yesterday that two hundred inquiries man automobile accident Wednesday near Chenoa while motoring from that two other flagpole sitters had the flagpole sitters

MAN OF POLISH



who was sent to prison for six struck her in the face, she said months for luring girl to woods, Eleven days later he resumed the ar stripping her, tieing her to a tree, gument, repeated the fist fight, she ish to her.

[Fotograms, New York.]

After his first twenty-four hours of W. Heistz, representing Carman, did sitting on the Morrison hotel flagpole, not contest the suit. yesterday before Judge Theodore Ehler on a charge of speeding and driving while intoxicated. The count, who is a salesman for the Lincolnshire Country club, insisted he had nothing intoxicating to drink in the last 25 pears.

Nicholas M. Griffin, vice president of the Mack Truck corporation, was taken to the Mercy hospital yesterday.

W. M. Butten of the hotel staff sale

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LADY OF GEMS

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Another youngish middle-aged woman who, divorced her elderly and very rich husband for a youthful dancing man who was earning his money by squiring about older ladies fond of the tango, tired of her bargain yesterday when Mrs. Irene M. Schoellkopf Carman went before Judge George Fred Rush to divorce Frank Barrett Car

up the \$25,000 deficit of a \$100,000 nuptial gift she had promised her bridegroom a scant five months ago, and asked for the return of the name of Schoellkopf, the name of her first husband, the Buffalo capitalist who pays her \$5,000 a month alimony.

Charges He Struck Her. The testimony was brief, Mrs. Car and loving wife she had been from the wedding day, Feb. 8, 1927, in Honolulu, until the day of their separation young man who had been such harming dance partner wasn't so good

as a husband, she maintained. She recalled the evening of May 19 n their apartment at 856 King plac Sir Gerald Maxwell - Willshire \$100,000. There was an argument; he charged. This time they separated.

Her Companion Testifies. Attorney Leo A. Weisskopf, counse for Mrs. Carman, called a second wit designated herself as Mrs. Carman's Confident He'll Beat Kelly on King place. She corroborated the cruelty testimony. Attorney Harold

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here is a most interesting value

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DIVORCES HER

On the way from the apartment her jewels, valued at \$300,000, were stolen. Carman with others was locked up, but she urged his immediate release. Several years later, after most of the jewels had been recovered and the thieves were in jail, Mrs. Schoellkopf went to Europe and returned with a Paris divorce, \$5,000 a month for the rest of her life, and Carman at her side as they came down the gans plank.

They were married in Honolulu last Feb. 8 and since then have divided their time between Chicago and New York City.

Seals a real estate investment. She brought him into court on a charge of grand larceny and the case is still pending.

With most of her stolen jewels now back in her own possession Mrs. Carman's gems are worth. Attorney Weitskepf yesterday declared, about a miltion dollars. One pearl necklace is said recently to have been evaluated at \$275,000.

Mrs. Carman, or Mrs. Schoellkopf, as she will soon have the right to call herself, is of an extremely nervous temperament, her attorney explained last night. "The shock of this affair has really made her almost hysterical."

The first part of this month Mrs. Carman again got into the papers. This time she said she was the dupe



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Indiana Supreme Court Knocks Out Warrant.

HALTS LIQUOR

SEARCHES UPON

MERE SUSPICION

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30 .- [Spe carried away by friends and later was can issue a search warrant there must found in the Jefferson Park hospital. be a showing of probable cause.

Justice Julius C. Travis, and was conwholesale Genna formula—was \$18 to curred in by Justices David A. Myers \$20, approximately \$5 a gallon. Sometimes in small lots it sold for even \$6 dissenting opinion was by Justices Wilas been supplemented times in small lots it sold for even \$6 dissenting opinion was by Justices Wiland its third victim in to \$8, when represented as good govlard B. Gemmell and Clarence R. Martin. The case before the court was that of James Wallace, who was sentenced to serve one to five years in state prison and fined \$100 on a

tained in the search. He pleaded that DESPITE RESPITE warrant. His request was overruled. Boston, Mass., June 30.—(P)—Nicola ing with instructions for the trial sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, rad-court to grant Wallace's motion.

The majority opinion said that the consensus of judicial opinion is that a search warrant issued on an affiof Diego Diego Attlomionte the transfer a secret.

Its issuance under such circumstances day night. Alagna was shot The men were sentenced to die in would be without warrant of law. its issuance under such circumstances Not an Averment of Fact.

The mere averment of the affiant believe the defendant had a still in Otto Pupillo.

It had been generally understood that the respite granted by the goving from the 16 slugs that lodged that the respite granted by the goving from the 16 slugs that lodged state prison at this time. State prison at this time.

majority ruling with regard to the burden of proof is not supported "either by reasoning or by precedent." to say that if there have been unjustiaffidavits and unwarranted



Several months ago the price of a

last right. The warfare ernment grain alcohol.
out among the old cookers During the last few arment grain alcohol.

During the last few months the price has been coming slowly down and competition among the cookers and the alky bootleggers had become and dwas called by two men to k door of his home at 614 treet, last night. As he stood and in the light, sawed-off shot and discharged, and Jamericco

SACCO, VANZETTI TAKEN TO PRISON there was no showing of probe the arrived shortly after the

ing into darkness. Lieut. Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, rad-anis and his bureau squad icals sentenced to death for the murshotgun cast away behind der of a paymaster and guard in 1920, more.

were removed at midnight from the search warrant issued on an affide still are confronted with by mysterious taking off of lagna on Wednesday night, taken by the state authorities to keep the search warrant issued on an affiday is a search warrant issued on an affiday is mere belief, or on information and belief, is insufficient on which to lagna on Wednesday night, taken by the state authorities to keep the search warrant issued on an affiday is mere belief, or on information and belief, is insufficient on which to lagna on Wednesday night,

with a shotgun as he was about the electric chair during the week of ar his home at 1058 West Tay-lost, close to midnight Wednessed them a respite of 30 days to afford time for him and an advisory com-mittee to study the evidence taken at

state prison at this time. State authorities explained, however, that the routine in such cases.

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MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE, EPITAPH FOR LEGISLATURE

Senator Says 100 Million **Bucks Ran Government.**

BY THE SENATOR.

Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- [Special.] The rubber stamp Fifty-fifth general assembly was wheezing in its expiring gasps when a bunch of pall bearers in the back lobby began to talk about a suitable epitaph.

"Well," says one heavyweight statesman, "on the tombstone carve the words, 'It might have been worse -that's the best that can be said of

the departed." "The taxpayers," says an Egyptian. probably will write their own epi taph, 'The tax eaters' legislature.'"

Snell Jolts Back Teeth. history," says I. "It has had one It was put on a pure trading and boss, Gov. Small. It spent five months on gab, chatter, and bushwa, and on the its deathbed Judge Snell jolted its back teeth loose with his speech on wine,

'Yes," said the Egyptian, "Judge Snell's slumming expedition may start votes. Why? Because it had been tied a lot of guys running for the legisla-ture, who think they've been missing he made it too alluring for some of

"A hundred million bucks ran the For the first time the governor is the The lawmakers have legislature. The lawmakers have 000 a year gas tax in return for giv-faded into rubber stamp futilities. In lng Chicago permission to raise \$94,and the governor has reduced the legislators to serfs and vassals because he controls the \$100,000,000 in bonds and the road making and all that goes with Never before has an executive held such a loaded sock.

Like Board of Trade.

For six months the state hous of trade. Everything of importance For the first four months and half, a great mass of bills was held back and tied up-all for trading purposes. The session lagged until there was a jam. The big bills were tied in a package and Small, cracking his \$100,000,000 bull whip, ordered them

through the hoop.

"Small's biggest pet was his Quo journals shows a roll call on each, Warranto bill. Other legislation was and they say you can't go back of the Warranto bill. Other legislation was approved record."
hung up until he could get it through, approved record."
stand and deliver game. So "You're right," says a House of the intellectual heavyweights gave Lord leader, "Small got his quo war-Small an immunity bath in the shape ranto both and his gas tax shampoo of Quo Warranto. Len was afraid he and he went the works to get them night be thrown out of office, on ac-count of the interest money, so they thrown in—some of the machine gun

3 BILLIONS WAR RISK **INSURANCE TURNED BY VETS TO NEW POLICIES**

lay at midnight.

lars to that total.

Many of the original policies, aggre

gating \$40,544,631,000, issued to 4,685,-170 persons during the world war, Veterans who fail to convert their policies before Saturday midnight auto-matically forfeit their insurance.

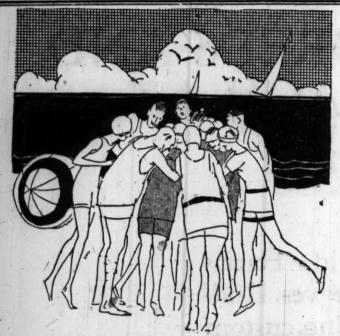
gave him a bath in an unconstitutions Levies Tribute on Chicago.

'Small's gas tax was next. It levied tribute on Chicago and other industrial enters to help the sticks, and Small wanted it because of the increase "It has an unique place in Illinois big line of jobs it naturally creates. swapping basis. It was so raw that the senate pulled back the bill. Then the house passed it and the senate on a roll call turned it down. It was dead only over the week-end, when it was revived and pased by the senate with the aid of five Cook county up with Chicago's revenue bills. The governor said help my gas bill or I'll kill the revenue bills."

"Well, Chicago got its revenue bills," says the Egyptian. bagged by Small into paying \$9,000,-000 a year gas tax in return for giv-000,000 of its own dough to spend on itself. It was the stick up of the age, two cents a gallon tax when you fill up the tank to be spent two hundred miles away-that's the price Chicago paid to get its revenue bill through."

Small Breaks Filibuster. Small turned down the corn belt

"Did he?" says I. "Small not only bills, which corn belters believed would increase their taxes; but he's the guy who busted the filibuster. Sam Ettelson refused to withdraw the School tax bill, until Small told him to pull it out or everything would go smash. This ended the filibuster and the house to pass his stuff first, and they jumped put the bills through thirty or forty



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district members generally have a few constitute they want to spring out of the pen, and today they tried to trade off an income tax, which Small was for, and the Board of Trade sandbagger, but the house sent both bills to the undertaker.

the state. What's the constitution to a law maler? They passed an unconstitutional que warranto act because it ger, but the house sent both bills to the undertaker.

gating three billion dollars will have been converted by former service men since 1905. Direct primaries don't stand so high with their original backbefore that privilege expires Saturers nowadays, but the lads in politics are for them, as they give the bosses Nearly \$2,750,000,000 in insurance power without responsibility, and the already has been converted into one of legislators are for them because under the five types of policies issued by the party conventions many of them bureau, and last minute applications might have their chairs pulled from for reinstatement of war risk insur-under." "It was sad about Chicago Transit."

ance and conversion are expected to add at least a quarter of a billion dolsays a leading commoner. "It looked like juicy stuff to some, but the bills blew up and all they got was a squirt in the eye from the grapefruit. Ah, well, maybe it kept a scandal away." the old days of the Allen and Hum- posals, roads and lake shore improved the gas goes through the meter just ing. It gets permission through Senthe same. Still, I imagine, many a ator Frank McDermott, the stockwas broken. 'Well," says another distinguished

champion of the people, "anyway the structive measure?" asks the Egyphorse racing bill got through."

Fish Market or Glue Factory.

horse racing passed some persons with sensitive olfactory nerves were incuiring whether it was a fish market or a glue factory that was casting its fragrance on the statehouse air. Well, they weren't liberalized on likker," says a military tract law giver. "A dry vote was a sheep's dip for many a statesman," says I. our most accomplished hoisters who can drain a pint without a gurgle voted dry to keep in solid with the Anti-Sale "Yes," says I, " and it paid through bad for voting for quo warranto, gas tax, bond doublers, and horse race gambling, but a dry vote made them each an angel child with the profes-

sional drys, who are handy guys in delivering the country vote."
"They were not entirely missing," says another, "from the wassail and charges conspiracy to sell liquor. women scenes portrayed by Judge Snell. One of these dry members was in my room and didn't leave me a drop in the satchel. That guy's throat is so tough, he can eat glass.

That Quo Warranto Act.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(49)—
Weterans' bureau officials estimated oday that war risk insurance aggreating the court had knocked out the old one a real passed the income tax, on the argument that it had a referendum and the people would kill it and if they didn't the Supreme court had knocked out the old one a real passed the income tax, on the argument that it had a referendum and the people would kill it and if they didn't the Supreme court had knocked out the old one a real passed the income tax, on the argument that it had a referendum and the people would kill it and if they didn't the Supreme court had knocked out the old one a real passed the income tax, on the argument that it had a referendum and the people would kill it and if they didn't the Supreme court had knocked out the old one a real passed in Jig Time.

"This legislature killed the women's eight hour bill again, and the hous killed old age pensions, which the sen-ate had passed out of courtesy to Bill Sneed of Herrin, where the machine guns keep people from living to old age, anyhow."

Kill Anti-Crime Bills.

"Anti-Crime Legislation was knock ed off, because the lawyers in the mbly would have had to learn their trade over. In addition to its bond measure, Chicago and Cook county got permiss some of its own local business, such as "A few weeks back," says another spending its own money on a town leader, "it sure sounded like hall, an aviation field, on sewage disments. It has bills on air rights over be; the street cars still will run and railroad property and river straighten-

"Excuse me, I forgot," says I, "Yes. be of a liberalized spirit, although it there be any stars in my crown' passmust be said that about the time the ed a bill requiring the state to provide them with stars for thir automo

Young Rydzewski Pleads

improvements, yesterday pleaded not Adam C. Cliffe to charges of violating the prohibition law. Rydzewski will b ants, Joseph Chemma, former bailiff cago, and Bert Baker, former deputy lided in the same indictment, which

Van Lear Black Flies

to Dutch East Indies [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] THE HAGUE, June 30.—Van Lear That Quo Warranto Act.

Black, Baltimore publisher, who left
"What else did this legislature do?"

Amsterdam June 15 by airplane, land "It failed to live up to its ed today at Batavia, capital of the oath of office, by not re-apportioning Dutch East Indies.



REALTY EXPERTS

Lawyer Declares Silence Aided Fee Grab.

place in the office of the mayor of the fraining from saying the word wa city of Chicago in June, 1918, and un- the essential step in the conspiracy to der this record it is fitting that the permit its consummation and to perlast act be enacted in the same place."

Attorney William Wilson yesterday against the city of Chicago." ras addressing Circuit Judge M. Friend, closing the plaintiff's direct arguments in THE TRIBUNE's suit to recover \$1,763,000 for the city treasury from funds paid to real estate experts during the second administration of

By the "first act" was meant the in the U. S. District court in the City alleged conspiracy of Mayor Thomp- of Chicago's \$1,250,000 suit against the son, George F. Harding, then city collector of internal revenue to re-controller, and Michael Faherty, then cover money paid as income taxes and head of the board of local improvements, to divert taxpayers' money into The experts are Ernest H. Lyons, "Yes," says I, "an indication may than faith from the old hymn, 'will political machine. By the "last act" was meant the final judgment in the Lyons.

Wants Mayor to Pay.

"The proper ending of it all," the lawyer continued, "is to have the of- The declaration was filed by the law er of of this court knock on the door Not Guilty in Rum Case of the executive office with one hand in the other carrying the final Dame football star and son of the former vice president of the board of local

"Your honor at this time is going to write the charter of official responsibility to determine what are the duties of a mayor and the heads of city departments, under facts disclosed by this record. Says Silence Gave Consent.

"It would be a public calamity to hold the mayor guiltiess, under the facts disclosed by the oral and documentary evidence, when you consider that just a word from him would have stopped the fraud, would have stopped." Faherty was a witness but neither Harding nor Thompson took the stand in the sixteen months that the case

Would Recover Taxes.

As these arguments were closing the state court, a declaration was filed interest by the five real estate experts Frank H. Mesce, Arthur, S. Merigold Edward C. Waller Jr., and Austin J.

Francis X. Busch, corporation counsel under Mayor William E. Dever, the day before the last municipal election firm of Hopkins, Starr and Hopkins

income tax experts.

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He said that he had and Senator Kessinger



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liam F. Kenny, the millionaire New York contractor. The husband, who

description. Florence Koch won a suit description by Senator McDeragainst Henry Hayes Zellner of To-

colleagues drowned out his voice with put the question while Lyon was stil Many laughed as though they had put over a joke on Lyon-

Fake Insurance Agents

Steal Her \$7,000 Jewelry Jewelry valued at \$7,000 was taken insurance agents. She was alone with her five year old daughter, Elaine, at e all the surface lines in the time. As they stepped inside th of the city and with no to kno to know where she kept her jewels. They obtained three diamond rings and

LINDSEY'S LONG CAREER IN COURT HE FOUNDED ENDS

SEEK TO IDENTIFY DEAD MAN. The Cictro police are endeavoring to estab-lish the identity of a man who was found dead Monday at 52d avenue and 29th street. He was about 38 years old. A belt buckle bore the initials "B. G."

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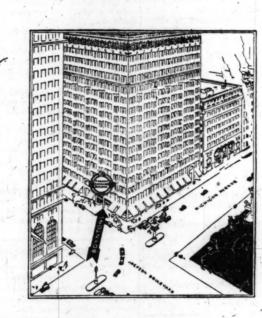
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BOARD OF TRADE AND INCOME TAX **BILLS ARE KILLED**

House Races Through Final Session.

(Continued from first page.)

Curran investigating committee, who bill-the McCarthy Warehouse measure-was adopted by the legislature The Kessinger bill went considerably farther seeking to put the Chicago Board of Trade and its members under the almost complete control of the state department of agriculture.

It was the house that toiled at th wood pile. First of all it threw all unnecessary impedimenta overboard, s score and more of hills still on second

The five Chicago traction bills or which so much hope had been pinned and so much effort, so much praise and so many recriminations, spent went overboard. With them fell the two Cuthbertson bills, one making juries judges of the facts only; the other revising the law in relation to insanity hearings.

Aviation Bill Lost.

Swift bill creating a state aviation code, the Kessinger bill, regulating the sale and possession of machine guns; a senate bill revising the state Then the house got down to busi-ess. Representative R. G. Soder-, spokesman for organized labor, did his best to breathe life into one of

the outstanding controversial bills of he session, the old age pension bill. He ran into one obstacle in Repreentative John P. Devine, and the ntative John F. Devine, and the 307-[Appropriations cassociations firemen's associations for the second sec bill up for passage. It needed 77 votes 75. It would have provided a half mill tax for the support of the indigent

boards to appoint health officers was called and once more Mr. Devine took the floor in a vehement speech against

O. K. Outer Drive Bridge.

The Barbour bill authorizing the Linorth of bonds for a bridge or tunne connect the outer lake drive with hat of the south park system, went over with a bang, with Representative seph Gill speaking in its behalf

So, too, did the two Huebsch Sani ary district bills, which have been sponsored in the house by Representative Howard Castle. They annex the villages of Hillside and Berkeley and part of Western Springs to the Chi-

And today saw the last of the Chicago bonding bills passed by the house and its amendments concurred in by that it was hard to reconstruct the the fight and the filibuster was on. go down in Illinois legislative history as one of the greatest battles of all times, representatives of both sides

Praise Chicago Bills.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson, on behalf of Mayor William Hale Thompon and the city administration, Sen ator Roy Woods, who introduced the bills in the senate and Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, who handled the legislation in the house, on behalf of the house of representatives' ma-

jority, made the following statement: 'The new bonding power will give the city of Chicago an additional \$94,-000,000. This means that Chicago can gram for the next few years. The 40 cents increase in the city's tax rate will enable the city to function, and make it possible for the city to continue to pay the policemen, firemen, and other employ and money and not in script, and will substantially wipe out the present deficit in the city cor-

The profound thanks of Chicago are due to Gov. Small, for his cooperation, to Lieut. Gov. Sterling, Speaker Scholes, Chairmen Carlson and Hutson of the revenue committees of the senate and the house, and to the floor leaders and members of both branches,

too numerous to mention." We congratulate Mayor William Hale Thompson and the people of Chicago on their great victory."

Defense of Opposition And those who fought on the other side, Minority Leader Michael L. Igoe, Howard P. Castle, John P. Devine, Homer J. Tice, Arthur Roe, Leroy M. Green and Alvin Warren-had this

'The bills which resulted in the refilibuster in the house were opposed by us because such bills, if enacted into law would increase taxes all over the state of Illinois.

"It is silly to-say that bonds ma be issued by municipalities without increasing taxes, because everybody knows that such bonds, when issued, together with the interest thereon must be paid.

Cites Raid on Schools.

was not the worst of the plan pro-posed by the Chicago city hall. Cou-its contract ordinance with the Nickel pled with the bond program was a measure that would mean a raid on Plate railroad by which it acquired the public schools of Chicago. Because this raid was being attempted under the guise of a program calling for the issuance of municipal bonds it became necessary for the opponents of this necessary for the opponents of this particular measure to make use of every means at their command to the end that the fund proposed by law for the construction of public schools might be preserved.

Both houses of the legislature have passed a new harbor act which explicitly repeals the previous harbor acts and the Lake Calumet harbor act of 1921 under which the Nickel Plate

ested, and this is because of the manwhich the filibuster was conducted. No one connected with the power to levy a tax to build the har Beecham Trust, Ltd., was left with fillbuster would deny a proper increase in the Chicago tax rate, but they were of a single mind when they knew that such an increase must come out of the but permits leases for fifty years, sub-public school funds and deprive the ject to revaluation of property leased a receiver for the Beecham children of Chicago of proper educa-at stated intervals.

"Out of it all came a victory for the

Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- (Special.) rtant bills passed by the Illinois gen eral assembly at its fifty-fifth session: Bills marked (*) have passed both ouses but are still before the gov-

AGRICULTURE

Senate Bill. 186-[Lantz]-Authorizes state quaras testing for bovine tubercu House Bills.

208-[C. M. Turner]-State aid in corr under pure food act must pass through 459-[Robbins]-Regulates sale of eggs 359-[Teel]-To authorize landlords

468-[Hunter]-To legalize thrashers ens on crops for four months. *347-[C. M. Turner]-Eliminating revolving fund in department of agricul-

*444-[C. M. Turner]-To prvent *466-[Allen]-To regulate co stock feeding stuffs.

APPROPRIATIONS

149-[Dunlap]-\$50,000 to state sity from public land sale. 150-[Dunlap]-\$10,532,500 to star

of public instruction for hiennium. ant governor, biennium 305-[Cuthbertson]-\$50,000 for cyclo

*37-[Carlson]-\$200,000 to Blackhawk watch tower site for state 39-[Deck]-\$25,000 to legislative ref-

erence bureau for codification of stat-utes. *92-[Barr]-\$300,000 to establish womtive revenue committee to study tax 307-[Appropriations committee]-\$11,-

drill tower at state university. 319-[Barr]-\$9,924 deficiency 349-[Meents]-To reappropriate \$60,-000 road funds from bond issue. 350 - [Meents] - \$27,000,000 for rom motor vehicle license fees.

394-[Meents]-\$400,000 reappro for Illinois river bridge at Pekin and \$75,271 for road near Banner. *443-[Emmons]-\$225,000 for ver bridge at Mount Carmel. *576-[Smith]-\$1,500,000 for

577-[Bailey]-\$25,000 for Joseph G. 111-[Bailey] - Creates St. Lawrence

Creates uniform fish and game laws \$10,000. mmission; \$10,000 appropriation. 332-[Kessinger]-Creates Illinois bank-566-[Wilson]-\$125,000 for hard road: publication to three weeks.

257-[Hicks]-Creates joint legislative revenue committee; \$25,000 appropria-

345-[Sneed.]-Creates mining investiration commission \$7,000 appropriation. House Bills.

19-[Finneran]-\$30,000 for U. of 1. ook county experimental station 93-[Curran]-\$20,000 to athletic com-115-[Moore]-\$3,500 salary to estate of late Rep. Frank W. Morrasy. 166-[Petri]-\$15,000 for mine

station at Belleville. 285-[Weiss]-\$30,000 for U. of I lege of journalis 309-[Curran]-\$107,720 to Illinc's Farmers' institute and similar organizations, 399-[Curran]-\$9,000 to state lakes

427-[Beckman]-\$3,500 salary to estate of late Representative Join Trotter. 429-[Curran]-\$16,227,000 to auditor public accounts; biennium. 743-[Appropriations committee]-\$11

000 to judges of city courts. 15-[Curran]-\$715,680 for attorney ger *83-[McAdams]-\$8,000 *99-[Lager]-\$150,000 for Kaskaskia iver bridge near Carlyle *112-[Whiteley]-\$400,000 for Illinoi

*211-[Arnold]-\$75,000 for Illinois ers' and Sailors' home *213-[Curran]-\$2,491,920 to 230-[Curran]-\$1,315,000 for state

LAKE CALUMET HARBOR ACT OF 1921 IS REPEALED

City Given Power to Build.

Springfield, Ill., July 1 .- [Special.] The bonding feature, however, [Friday.]-The city of Chicago has its contract ordinance with the Nickel

night be preserved.

"In this we were successful—the public school fund has not been modil in Chicago.

Gives Power to Levy Tax.

Gives Power to Levy Tax. The new act gives the city the

city revenue bill of no significance enormous debts." tory was well worth the effort put forth in conducting the filibuster to successful conclusion."

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The oil companies in which Mr. The oil companies in which Mr. White was heavily interested, today ments, which give a meaning to the issued a reassuring statement of prosuccessful conclusion."

*310-[Davis]-\$15,000 for Logan monu

ent at Murphysboro. *380-[Jenco]-\$20,097 to Will county for prosecution of murderers of Deputy Warden Klein. 415-[Luckey]-\$25,000 for *429-[Curran]-\$16,227,000 to distribu

ive school fund. 452-[Gallas]-To create Chicago state building advisory committee; \$1,000 ap-*472 - [Arnold] - \$250,000 for Illinois iver valley flood relief. *511-[Arnold]-To create state flood control commission; \$10,000 appropria-

*512-[Curran]-\$136,600 for governor's office, executive mansion, and contin-*537-[Igoe]-\$350,000 for naval reserve

rmory at Chicago. *584-[Browne]-\$10,000 for monument •591-[Ed Ryan]-\$225,000 for Wabash river bridge at Mount Carmel. *610-[Hanley] - \$10,500 to purchas me of Pierre Menard at Fort Gage, Ill.

\$527,865 for Court of Claims awards. 755-[Appropriations committee]-\$18. 000,000 state tax levy and \$8,000,000 school tax levy. 758-[Arnold]-\$9,200,000 for county funds and \$1,840,000 for rebates and \$140,000 administration cost to be paid

753-[Committee on appropriatio \$84,000,000 [approximate] in omnibus bill. 751-[Committee on appropriations]-Authorized governor to offer reward of \$1,000 for fugitives from justice instead f \$200.

from gasoline tax receipts.

COURTS

23-[Deck]-Appeals under drainage 49-[Telford.]-Authorizes Circuit and hand reporters. 140-[Barr]-To prohibit tamp

with telephone and telegraph lines and 378-[Dailey]-Changes term for bery with a gun to from one year to life and other changes. 584-[Leonardo]-Requiring court first

request attorney general to serve appointing special prosecutor. *564-[Marks]-To permit service legal notice by registered mail.

House Bills. 65 - [Tice] - Exempting veterinarism from jury service. 123 - [Juul] - Eliminating require

Appellate court clerks be attorneys \$1,000 salary increase in Cook county. 304-[Martens]-Permits junior mortgagee to make payments due senior 329-[Judicial department

Permits transfer of first and fourth class 330-[Allen]-Extends right of appea 376-Fixing terms of judges of Cour

451-[Powers]-Authorizes two tional county court inheritance tax clerks waterway commission; \$30,000 appropria- in Cook county. 534-[McCarthy]-To increase salary clerk of Supreme court from \$7,500 to

593-[Devine]-Increases right of spous to deceased spouse's estate. •44-[Kasserman]-To reduce service by county recorder form \$9,000 to \$12,000. *135-[Sullivan]-To authorize two St

salaries. 201-[Allen]-To permit county judge testify in will cases. •250, 251, 268, 269 and 284-[Weiss]-To regulate publication of certain lega

*301-[Bray]-To change term of city court judges and clerks.
520—[Sinnett]—To make record for appeal to Appellate court same as for appeal to Supreme court. *532-[Holmgren]-To eliminate

bating of estates under \$500. *55 and 56-[Kasserman.]-Short period for notice by publication. *347-[Sinnett]-Additional terms

*435-[E. A. W. Johnson]-To amend 152-[Fekete]-To make salaries of regular and additional city judges uniform

ELECTIONS

48 - [Roberts] - Increasing salaries of ection commissioners and chief clerks 420-[Joyce]-New Illinois primary law 585, 586, 587-[Joyce]-Providing method of primary election for members of general assembly, senatorial committee, and Circuit, Superior and Supreme judges.

House Bills. *21-[Igoe]-Providing method of con-

est in aldermanic elections.
*36-[Waller]-Changes date of township officers taking office. *49-[Arnold]-To eliminate names of presidential electors from ballot.

fore midnight. Leaves City Free Hand

These amendments were agreed upon by James S. Skinner, attorney repreenting the city administration, and William H. Mulvihill, state superintendent of waterways. Therefore, it is assumed that the bill is satisfactory "The bill leaves the city with a free

hand with reference to harbor development in Lake Calumet," said Mr. Mulvihill early this morning. "The city can grant a new ordinance to the Nickel Plate railroad or to some other agency or can build the harbor itself."

SUDDEN DEATH OF FINANCIER BRINGS FLURRYINLONDON

LONDON, June 30 .- Flurry has resulted in London financial circles fr the sudden death of the money king. James White, which has left colossa deals involving millions hanging in midair. The first failure was reporte oday on the stock exchange, and

The bill originally was a so-called are in an involved state and there are

165-[Overland]-To provide for el tion of treasurers in villages over \$5,000. *561 — [McAdams] — To require school

election polls be open from noon GOVERNOR

393-[Meents]-Exempts govern

200 and 201-[Barr]-Providing for mucipal license and regulation of electri-

House Bills.

131-[Curran]-Increasing education 240-[Lager]-Legalizing pari-mu 325-[Whiteley]-Licensing and regu lating wholesale poultry dealers *754-[Appropriations committee]-379-[Fahy]-Increasing educational r

irements for barbers. •551, 552-[McCarthy]-To provide for state license for public accountants 276-[Foster]-To require payment for urkeys killed by dogs. *469-[Kersey]-To require emi to have high school education

cense Lloyd's Insurance companies. and trade schools. 553-[McCarthy]-Curran c to regulate grain warehouses. approval of plans for sewers emptying into drainage canal.

*569-[Courtney]-To enlarge powers of

Chicago Sanitary district in

REAL ESTATE MUNICIPALITIES

2-[Dailey]-Municipal aviation field 4-[Jewell]-Local drainage district re

funding bonds. 28-[Deck]-Park districts may ottages or sites. 86-[Swift]-Salary increases, mer boards of local improvements, small mu nicipalities.

235-[Haenisch]-Validating \$1,000,000 trucks carrying 40,000 pou Lincoln park bond issue. Searcy -Authorize nexation of comain to story. 306-[Hudies]-Authorizes municipa 268-[Woods]-Chicago mun. ipal

*74-[McDermott]-Permit fill in Bubbly creek. 15-[Burgess.]-Provides for abs ent of drainage projects. 389 and 540-[Barbour.]-To pe

447 to 532, 580 to 583, 589 591 to For

597, 599, 602 to 611 and 614-177 oods and Carlson.]-Companion measures in cago revenue bill series ; cut all tax rates in half. 154-[Broderick.]-Allows county clerk 40 cents for each tax search requested. 163 and 72-[Huebsch.] - Villages of

Hillside, Berkeley and portion of Western Springs included in Chicago sanitary 556-[Huebsch] - Enables cities and park districts to establish civic centers 145-[Steinert]-Increases salary Cook

House Bills 2-[McClugage]-Four year terms for Peoria city officials; referendum 4-[Arnold] - City may build bridge within five miles of limits over state

25-[Marinier]-Extending city fire and police commissioner act to include towns. 190—[G. J. Johnson]—Reducing requirenents for village incorporation.

194 — [Teel] — Absorption of inactive

drainage districts by active. 207-[Teel]-Validating organization of certain villages.

227-[Allen)—Regulating lease and sale of land by drainage comm 292-[Beckman]-Organization of cer tain park districts validated.

364 - [Allen] - Permits municipal collseums in cities under 500,000. *102-[O'Neill] - To permit annexation and separation of sanitary districts. 450-[Weeks]-To permit excess conlemnations for public improvements •482-[Reeves] - To validate organization of certain sanitary districts

*510 - [McCarthy] - To authorize fire protection districts. *558-[Sullivan]-To provide board of local improvements in cities under 75,000. *556 - [Stanfield] - To validate certain drainage districts. 718, 719-[Weiss]-To arrange conveyance of state and federal land to Waukegan for water works.

•742-[Lohmann] - To permit Beardstown to take over maintenance of dike built by state. 58-[Lyon.]-County assessors books in duplicate instead of triplicate.

Bills Passed by Legislature in Dession in much Linear Line Having *254-[Curran]-\$25,361,890 for state] 119-[Fekete.]-To legalize certain park | 36-[Lyon.] - To raise legal pay of | dom in changing school dist

*278 [C. A. Griffin]-Pro use of race, creed or color. *435-[Barr]-To require that park di

Senate Bills.

on for indigent blind from \$250 to \$365.

178 and 179-[Broderick]-Pensions o

ired Chicago policemen increased.

270-[Marks]-Chicago police pens

House Bills.

House Bill.

ROADS

Senate Bills.

162-[Flagg]-Permits sale

*346 - (Starr) - Legalizing six

551[-Barr]-Perimts banks to

397 - [Telford] - Appropriations

238 and 239-[Meents]-Permits

waterway construction.

bonds for road widening.

to 50 per cent.

-now prohibited.

through state property.

nation for state roads.

portation for pupils.

superintendents' salaries

drainage ditches

House Bills.

432 - [Eisenhart] - To compel pedes

*749-[Roads committee]-To perm

To permit state road rights of way

SCHOOLS

Senate Bills.

269-[Committee on education] - Vali

176-[Smith]-Authorizes local of

dating certain school bond issues.

New Trier for school purposes.

243-[Barr.] - Removes limitation

term of state university president.

355-[Barbour.]-Reannexes territory

537-[Dunlap.]-Provides for free trans

286-[Barr]-Regulate payment of tui-

tion of pupils from nonhigh school dis-

287-[Barr]-Providing means of chang-

nouse Bills.

130-[Steven]-Amends Teachers' Com-

pulsory Retirement act, defining volun-

tary and involuntary retirement, and

440-[McClugage]-Removing addition-

al security provisions in loaning school

473-Two school districts permitted t

500-[Peffers]-Permitting greater free

68-[Weiss]-Increasing county school

ing high school district boundaries.

•722-[Roads and bridges con

aximum increased to \$1.500.

568-[Barbour.]-Creates con

224-[Denvir]-Increases annual

*514-[E. A. W. Johnson.]-To giv ark boards police powers over navigable *723-[Devine.]-To prohibit *626-[Reeves.] - To permit deferre

price on ballot. *720-[Igoe.]-To permit Chicago sout 118-[Elrod]-To create state, parks to establish aviation field. of physical education. 256-[Igoe]-To repeal Chicago parks H. B. 73, 74, and 75-[Feb civil service requirement for exam

Senate Bills. 330-[Dailey]-Limiting foreign ation tax to stock issued.

tax from 1.8 mills to 2.5 mills. cago bonding bills: To make taxable valuation of property its valuation instead of present one-half. 563 — [Barbour] — Authorizes \$2,000 Lincoln park bond issue for outer drive

416-[Igoe]-Library employes' pensi bridge or tunnel. *317-[Overland]-Increasing park po 18. 14-fCurran1-\$20,000,000 for with reciprocity between park systems. *338 - [Durso] - Revise provisions of dum; fish and game funds available to meet bonded indebtedness

firemen's pension fund act. 28-29-[Propper]-Two per 404-[Hennebry]-To remove \$12,500 police pension maximum in certain down-54-[E. A. W. Johnson]-\$6,000,000 Lin-*455-[Overland]-To revise park 589-[Kersey]-To increase county pay 141-[Phillips]-Permitting cities under

75,000 to establish municipal coliseums. 316-[Overland] - Authorizing \$10,000. 000 west park bond issue; refere 378-[Elrod]-To increase mothers' pen *519-[Schnackenberg]-Enlarges pow ers of corporations to hold real estate

*184-[Cork]-To increase tax for pub *237-[G. J. Johnson]-To permit ternination of additional sanitary distric *348-[Wilson]-To limit int

ferred local assessments to 6 per cent *398-[Lyon]-Extending time for Cook county zoo construction tax. votes cast sufficient to carry municipa bond tax referendum. *446-[Igoe]-Increasing south park gen

293-[Meents]-Townships and districts eral tax rate from 271/2 cents to 40 cents 499-[Arnold]-Gasoline tax bill. *503-[Fahy]-To permit municipalit under 500,000 to purchase community 552-[Barr.]-Gives authority to reimbuildings; two mill tax. •562-[Overland] - Increasing bonding ower of Chicago Sanitary district from

to 5 per cent of valuation. *563-[Overland] - Increasing Chicago *442-[Propper]-To rasse percentage of Sanitary district tax rate from 18 cents state aid roads in Cook county from 30 o 30 cents. \$3,000,000 Lincoln park bonds.

mmissioners' warrants for road work *382-[McAdams]-Removes small park *576-[Judiciary committee]-To permi ax from scaling process of Juul law. use of Cook county \$15,000,000 highway *585-[Fekete]-To return certain unor loss in estimates of bond issues. *438-[Marinier]-To fix Chicago's con used road rights of way to original own

porate tax maximum *493-[Feketel-To increase tax rat *630-[Schnackenberg]-To require sub property be taxed on lot basis instead of acreage.

MISCELLANEOUS

county refunds for roads including gaps Senate Bills. 90 and 91-[Barr]-Provides for con itment to new women's reformator 382 - [Marks] - Permits railroads and

erminal companies to sell and lease air 123-[Sneed]-Provides for organizati of flood control districts. *26-[Huebsch]-To authorize crea of mosquito abatement districts.

613-[Cuthbertson]-Newspap

548-[Jewell] - \$40,000 to send prize

32-[Searle]-Changing name of Watertown State hospital to East Moline State 291 - [Baker] - E m p owering reasurer to appoint deputies.

ciation included in indigent veterans 349-[McCarthy]-Defining adulteration 367 - [Fekete] - Permitting fraterna insurance policies.

418 and 419-[Fekete]-To regulate mu-

200-[Frank Ryan]-To make Monday holiday then Armistice day falls on *336 and 337-[Durso]-To validate cer-

tain building and loan associations. 448-[Arnold]-Defining adults nerchants' indemnity bond from \$3,000 to *458--[Robbins]-To amend cold stor

age act concerning labels. *459-[Robbins] - Spoiled market 467-[Allen]-To define imitation butter. •476-[McCarthy]-Administrative code of trade under state department of a bill to create new parole board, and eleven additional labor arbitrators, to increase salaries in code departments

and repeal statutory provision requiring state officers to devote ontire time to *614-Authorizing Chicago south park *744-745 - Fish and ga e committee To change certain seasons and bag

ing licenses. *747-[Peffers]-To increase pay of all ranks of Illinois naval militia [formerly aval reserve] \$2 a day. 368-[Green]-To regulate referred stock and interest thereon. policy as insurance policies.

numents and insignia for Spanish war 583-[Marinier]-To regulate assessment *139 and 140-[E. W. Turner]-To elimnate service men's recognition board.

*154—[Hunter]—To require all public

•549-[Hoff]-To permit sale of estate deceptive and misleading" in definition

314-[Foster]-To require muzzling or locking up of dogs where rables appear. 580-[Elrod]-To cede Dunning land for widening Irving Park boulevard. 265-[C. M. Turner]-To repeal statute

ohibiting gambling at county fairs. LEGISLATIVE GRAVEYARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., June 30.—[Special.] -In addition to the Chicago transit lost

tell by the wayside during this s hem without a word of co

H. B. 1 - Schnackenberg - Four

S. B. 7-Haenisch-To reapp

3½ to 1½ per cent a month the in allowed under loan shark law.

S. B. 78-Courtney-To prohibit r

S. B. 95-Kessinger-To prohibit

S. B. 121, 122, 123, 124, 125-Wood S. B. 135-Kessinger-To cre

plan cor S. B. 142.-Deck-To authorize the ing, practice and procedure for co

manager system to cities under 200,00 S. B. 251-Swift-Pure ice cream bill S. B. 265-Dunlap-State police bill. S. B. 364-Cuthbertson-To prohibit a

Illinois or elsewhere. S. B. 436 to 440-Chicago transit judges of the facts only.

to fix method of trying cri S. B. 352-Swift-To establish S. B. 383-[Speed]-To establish a str

pension for pension for indigent aged.
S. B. 36-[Bohrer]-To authorize S. B. 523-[Eckley]-To authorize

S. B. 313-[Lantz.

State income tax. S. B. 148-[Kessinger]-To place Defeat Repeal of Prohibition Act.

H. B. 3-O'Grady-Weber-Repeal

state prohibition and search and se

ing Chicago board of local tra H. B. 41, 43 and 43-Elrod-To

H. B. 51-Castle-To permit anex to give municipalities, by referen

tion of identy of victim of rape.

H. B. 94—Durso—To prohibit trial state courts for offer

H. B. 203-Harrell-To limit ex H. B. 223 and 234-Church

H. B. 225-Church-To provide for H. B. 295-E. A. W. Johns *463-[Baxter]-To create paint and oils vide for experts paid by state at der trials where defense is insani H. B. 346-Rew-To require state

enalties for failure to register and

censes for dealers in firearma H. B. 488-Weeks-To permit tion of Chicago park districts. H. B. 581-Miller-To require treasurer to publish report blenni Springfield newspaper. H. B. 726-Green-To place an

Numerous bills prohibiting the

session and sale of machine guns

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BRITISH POLICY AT GENEVA.

Are we to infer from the general character or dion of the British proposals in the naval con-British policy has a new orientation? tainly it is difficult to account for the main proils on the hypothesis of confidence and friendly gth far below the parity which we had sometaken with our sacrifice of such base facilities affairs." we have, would reduce our striking force to the el of that of a second rate power.

and public. Since the Spanish-American war sh policy has seemed to seek close and closer ration with us. Before that period, as the pretty consistently unfriendly. With our col- power would be compelled to respect. with Spain came a change which surprised well as gratified us. The incident in Manila ch brought German experiment to an abrupt nd and perhaps saved a second battle of Manila, ne known to all Americans and unquestion ably the spirit stimulated if not created by that natic event had much to do with popular sympathy for England in the late war, with our dislike nthinkable. It has become almost a platitude neva during the meeting of the league's assembly." and witch hazel, but neither seems cling to the thought that we have too much in and issues bearing on international relations. on to resort to the costly and cruel adjudica- If this is viewed with alarm it is because of an of force, that we have too much regard for and understanding of the natural guileless credulity of

nake are hardly consistent with the theory that you don't see what you want, ask for it." at Britain indulges a confident frieruliness ard us or assumes in fact that war between us inthinkable. If it is unthinkable, if cooperation continue and expand, there is no point in putus off the high seas. On the contrary, there We believe that peace and cooperation

our statesmen and our people, and not ignored our easy optimism. Perhaps the debt controor our failure to support an aggressive Britolicy in China or a succession of displeasures to try a new line. If so the quicker we recogthey will need a good deal of explaining.

e is a nev era for the nations of smaller ancient synagogues the high priest's robe was edged port a seventeen year old boy who has left high school without his parents ek ideal of a republic was small. Its

sun made by its own intelligent efforts. The Rive Shannon is a power producer and the Irish bull has a new character, now being the foundation of

A NAVY THAT CAN SEE.

It is evident the American navy intends that autics shall be taken seriously by the service om top to bottom. Secretary Wilbur has anounced that all line officers of the academy classes disease will be answered in this col-1894-1905 shall be examined for physical fitness, to take training for aviation.

We think this represents a sound policy. Of course middle aged officers are not material for nosis or prescribe for individual dispilots, but if aeronautics are going to be what we ease. are confident they are going to be in the science and practice of war, the ability and readiness of all line officers to fly is going to mean a lot for our neval morale and real fighting efficiency. The officer who can fly and has managed aircraft will have a grasp of their uses, their limitations and their functions which no earthbound individual can have. He will utilize the airplanes available to him with greater freedom and effect, and there w. I be many an occasion when his ability to make an observation himself rather than rely upon a drunkard. Every Saturday when the funior or any subordinate may be of priceless advantage to him and his mission.

We think the new policy is sound in itself, and own relatives to escape the abuse of the we taink also the country may welcome it as besotted husband. She had five children

We think the policy is one that the army can the trials of life and, as she grew to afford to follow. In the late war the development womanhood, became immoral. One boy of telephone communication and the general staff had what I now think was rickets. All system furnished an opportunity for generals to of the children were weak physically and command their troops from the rear that met a morally, although of good family. This pordial response in every army. It is not unlikely I saw and knew then that it was the that attacks were ordered which would have been result of the father's drunkenness. omitted if the commanders had been required to take part in them and attacks failed which would have succeeded had the generals led.

Brigade and division generals should be required Two happily became widows and reared to reconnoiter the enemy lines from the air. A their children well, making them selfgeneral's flag flying from an airplane may some day succeed the immortal battle flag of Sheridan.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

A reader of THE TRIBUNE, Mr. Waldo P. War- owned two houses when she died, yet she ren, suggests in response to the manhandling of never earned more than a dollar a day, Chicago's rights and interests at Springfield a resolution of protest be passed by all Chicago organ-widow of a civil war veteran. Had the izations concerned with the civic and business husband lived she could not have don welfare of the city and that this resolution de- this. Her younger bables died in infancy peration between the two branches of the Fing. clare "that toyalty to Chicago demands opposition consequent upon lack of vitality fro speaking peoples. Their practical consequence to any political leadership in Illinois which does the drunken father. wild be virtually to eliminate us from the rank not affirm justice for Chicago and show a political prove the effects of drunkenness upon first rate naval powers. It is not only that their accord consistent with that principle, and that would bring us down in relative naval loyalty to Chicago demands the support of any many persons want to "modify the Volleadership, regardless of party, which seems most stead act " as an entering wedge for the hastily inferred was accepted at Washington, likely to secure justice for Chicago in state return of the reign of "King Alcohol."

Mr. Warren believes an emphatic declaration to this effect, becoming the public utterance of the his seems to us to be very significant and decity, as expressed by its organized citizenship, will ing of the candid consideration of our govern- be a big stick over the heads of any party or family mentioned may have been sickly political group that seeks to profit by policies unfair and inimical to the city and its people. Such a resolution, if thus generally indorsed, senator and historian, Henry Cabot Lodge, has might well serve as a rallying point for the city ed out, British policy from the revolution on and develop a united influence which political

Certainly the present session at Springfield has demonstrated the urgent need for an organization , in which the British commander took action of defense for Chicago which present political combinations do not provide.

THE EDITORIAL PILGRIMAGE.

The Manchester Guardian refers to a entrance into the war. For a generation our summer" which will "differ sensibly from the I agree with you that an ounce of exwith Great Britain had been peculiarly others in that more will be heard of it when it gets us weigh the experience as a basis of and the assumption that that country was back home than while it tours Europe." The Car-valuation. tial class so far as our external relations negie Endowment for International Peace "is ed was sinking deeper into the Ameri. bringing over some thirty editorial writers for a ness. More and more often we have tour which will extend over ten weeks and which R. M. writes: I am a boy of 15, and I comforting assurance that war be- will take them through most of the European cap. have a bad face, Something like pimples the British and American commonwealths, itals as far as Budapest, with a fortnight in Ge-hardly touch them. I have used soap

has obscured the historic fact that Britain and It is noted by the Guardian that the Endow- have any effect. Please advise. United States have actually gone to war twice ment has selected leaders of American journalism th each other and have balanced giddly on the who seldom are in direct touch with leaders of You are not the first boy who has had the various political currents in foreign thought pimples nor will you be the last. The pimeach other and have balanced giddly on the who seldom are in direct touch with leaders of

standing of each other and of the bleesings of such editorial temperaments. These brethren with or work, sweat profusely, keep the skin all their pores open will be led by the hand, into genuine and attractive a hypothesis charming lands. They will come home with bits so genuine and attractive a hypothesis charming lands. They will come home with bits Avoid deserts and sweets, including sweet despite the noise of certain minorities, of truffle on their chins, caviar on their vests and drinks and candies. Cultivate good bowe cations of the British policy as it the warm recollection of generous wines in their spires at Geneva must occasion a good deal of digestive tracts. They will have been in touch tment and as they are pondered, not a with first rate whiskers and second rate minds and uiet. The best opinion, the preponderant the soft glint of a new understanding of brotherly nt of the American nation unquestionably love will be in their mind. They will be in a a real rapprochement with the British na- mood to sign blank checks, execute deeds and give But the British conduct at Geneva we can power of attorney. Mr. Bok will be their candiford to ignore. The sacrifices we are asked date for president and their platform will be: "If

Editorial of the Day

THE BELLS OF PRINCETON. [The Washington Post.]

last week the alumni presented the university with sible but war is not yet unthinkable though a carillon of 51 bells, which gives old Princeton one of the finest sets of chimes in America. The gift directs attention to the fact that bells are among the most ancient forms of music producers known

ence Densmore, in which we are told that all musical instruments, varied and highly developed as they are, can be reduced to four simple classifications. the change the better for us. Certainly we They include sonorous instruments, such as gongs, earnestly hope the inferences to which the bells, and rattles; wind instruments, beginning with osals of the British delegation give rise the flute and ending with the fearsome saxophone proved in the course of the discussion. stringed instruments, ranging from the banjo to the

tambourines, and "throat horns." The reason why the alumni of Princeton chose bells as their gift to their alma mater was probably United Stafes, told a University of instruments to express his emotions in all phase nce that the Irish government is existence is illustrated by the bell," according the River Shannon from poetry to the compfler of the brochure just issued by the other instrument the bell is associated with the joys and sorrows of mankind It has rung for wedding mid, was an agricultural nation, advancing to and funerals, given the alarm of danger in scenes The jester's cap was trimmed with bells and in

"It's no use," said the farmer desp

nageable when the complex affairs of "Well, first there's been too many hitters all sum-

To the limit of space, tinent to hygiene and prevention of umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tril SOME BLAME TOO MUCH ON ALCOHOL.

BUSINESS woman writes: In my A early life I saw something of the effects of intemperate paternity upon offspring in my neighbors. stock whose father, an artist by inclina tion, an iron worker by necessity, was a husband was paid his weekly wage, the mother carefully bathed and dressed her children and took them to visit her ished. The oldest girl was far too slender and lacked stamina to endure

I could cite other instances, for three women who came to work in our family suffered from having drinking husband supporting and helping them fill honorable places in the community. The women could neither read nor write, yet they gave their children good educa tions and one child became a teacher One mother reared five children

I wonder if money is worth while when to get it a people must be debauched?

None of the evidence you offer can be accepted as in any way final. The first and undernourished because they were too poor to buy good food, or enough of it; because of a poor health department because of bad neighbors; or lack of knowledge on the part of the parents. The case you make against inheritance is not good, and such as it is neither the mother nor the four grandparents are younger babies died in infancy consequent upon lack of vitality from the drunken father," the evidence is not ory that the inheritance from a drunken progenitor was responsible for

the lack of vitality of the babies, There is scientific evidence that the young born to heavily alcoholized have a high death rate. But in the case you

THE PIMPLY AGE.

breaks out, and they are so sore I can

man, but it may have been. Pimply face

Squeeze out the blackheads before they become sore. Exposure of the skin of the face to rain, snow and sleet is helpful.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed

MUST HANDLE CAREFULLY. Chicago, June 28.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-What steps are necessary to get a person examined who appears to

A woman neighbor of mine is apparently insane, as for no reason whatever she comes out on her rear porch and at the top of her voice begins to eall us vile and filthy names and accuse us of doing things which only an insane person could imagine in his fantasy. If this woman is insane, I want to see her in an institution under treatment and if she is sane, I want to place

charges against her to compel h maintain peace. Any person can make an application to the county court but we advise you to employ

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. SONG COPYRIGHT.

Chicago, June 28.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-I have composed words to a song and want to sell them at ten cents per copy and desire to state on tune of -- " (a copyright song),

No, but persons singing your song in pub-tic to the copyright tune would be guilty of infringement if they did not have consent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. FATHER'S OBLIGATIONS.

Chicago, June 20 .- [To the Legal Frie of the People.]—I. How long must a father who is separated from his wife and family continue to support his two boys? 2. How long must a father supconsent and in defiance of their will and who is now working and earning \$15 a

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ICI ET LA!

ust drop in on the Hotel Chatham, always full of Americans. There is a barroom, yes, full of horsey men from the Paris tracks, but many Yankess famous in their home land, if not in France. But it is to the restaurant of the Chatham we must go you say it ten-NAY). There it is! Look-over there—near the grill, where chickens and ducks are roasting so enchantingly over the charcoal firesça y est! (sah-YAY!-that's it). There waves the most beautiful set of whiskers in the entire universe. Behind them stands Chester, one of the most celebrated chefs of Paris. And celebrated no more for his cooking than for his passionate golden whiskers. The most famous artists in the world have tried to paint those whiskers but slors! can one then put on canvas the glow of the sun as it sinks into the gray waste of ocean? Is it that one can catch the rosy flush of dawn with a brush and a few tubes of paint?

We turn reluctantly from those beautiful whiskers now westward ho, on the Rue Daunou, to the Rue Volney. Then down the Rue Volney to Henry's. One of the celebrated places of Paris, this Henry's, children, but there is an American bar within and we must not enter. Rather let us give three rousing cheers for Wayne B. Wheele and sing our national hymn:

> Cold water, cold water, Yes, that is our song; We'll sing of cold water All the day long.

Alors now we walk on down to the Rue dee Capucines and turn there and go over to the Rue de la Paix and south into the Place Vendôme. In the center we see the great column that the late lamented Mr. Bonaparte made out of captured cannon to celebrate his victories. Observe how very nodestly he placed a statue of himself at the very top. The first thing they used to do whenever there was an uprising of the Parisian populace was to go over and pull down the Colonne Vendôme Then when things became tranquil the new gov ernment would have the broken pieces melted up and the column made over again and put back just as it had been. This happened so many times that some Englishmen suggested that the Colonne Vendôme be fixed on a large hinge at its base so that the mobs could take it down without breaking it and when the war was over it could be hauled bac into place again.

But here we are in front of the fashionable Ritz hotel. Let us elbow our way through the crowded ranks of aristocrats of all lands-kings, queens, princesses, photographers, U. S. senators, congress men, oil millionaires, cigarette millionaires, heiresses, counts, dukes, tourists, and what not, until we come to the American divorce colony, which is firmly intrenched in the barroom on the Rue Cambon side of the hotel. Americans that are most right being withdrawn and the front famous are standing all about, and others whom changed from the marshes of the you have not heard of for years are here in front Chickahominy to the higher ground and the N. E. A. sent me to Siberia. of the bar of the Ritz. Then it must be true that of James river. The battle occurred when good (or at least dry) Americans die they go on Thursday and Friday, June 26 and to Paris! But no, no! You must not order anything 27. On the first day Jackson's forces from the bartender, Clarence. We brought you in bere only that you may brag about it when you in the two may brag about it when you here only that you may brag about it when you get back home. Put that cocktail right down! where the Union forces were drawn up behind rifle pits and earthworks. Naughty! Naughty! Mustn't touch! Remember, The rebels, with most determined please, that in your own country a cocktail is a courage, attempted to press forward crime. Do you wish to be a criminal? Now, chil- through the miry ground, but our buldren, walk right out into the Place Vendome again, lets and grapeshot fell among them and as you seem to be slipping you must once like hail, literally mowing them down. more lift up your sweet young voices and sing-

Cold water, cold water. Yes, that is our song; We'll sing of cold water All the day long.

That's What It Tastes Like Nowadays.

RHL: The modern drug store keeps about WASHINGTON.—Gen. Rufus King the immigrants from such countries. everything nowadays, but that doesn't mean that declined command of the army corps It is strange that no bright eyed newsone may buy at random—not by a long shot. A recently commanded by Maj. Gen. Free paper person discovered the obvious diswanna coupla pounds of cheese, a package of fire- head of his admirable force. Gen. Sigel act means that "you, Peggy Hull, havcrackers, and one skyrocket." "All righty," sez is said to have been named to com- ing married an Englishman, have lost the clerk, "butcha'll have ta get a perscription mand Fremont's corps.

And She Won't Get Her Shoes Dirty. RHL: The girl of 1930 sez: "It's much better ta come back in a parachute than ta walk."

But What Sort of Champion?

Dick: I am sure Mona Lisa is a perfect lady, and, as such, I do not like to contradict her butit can be done, though it is not easy-to wit: GIRL -girt-gist-fist-fast-fact-face - lace - laneline-fine-find - tond - tood - FOOL And that should make me the champion.

NELLIE. Nellie is a heathen,

Everybody says; Nellie never goes to church, Nellie never prays.

What's the use of begging When I'm not in need?

That is Nellie's answer, That is Nellie's creed. "Why should I be shamming,"

Sit in stuffy pews, When I only go there To show my new shoes?"

She leans on the edge Of an old fence-rail, Her eyes on the clews To a hidden trail. She sits with her beau Where the fireflies gleam, And watches the moon In a little lost stream.

HELEN JANET MILLER No, They Must Have the Same Number of Letters.

them. The traffic lights go from green to red two. I'm asking you, Dick, is that fair? COWBOY. We Simply Wallow in It! R. H. L.: Well, now are ya satisfied? Ya been

> Sh! Not a Word to the Wife! [From the Dubuque Register.]

We wish to assure our patrons that this banquet is to be served under cover, in the school hall, by uniformed waitresses. CHIEF BLACK HAWK

Interesting If True-

RHL: Heh, wassamat? I tell you how to go from AGO to NOW, POOR to RICH, SILLY to SMART, KISS to SLAP, and all the others that nobody else could do. Do I make your Line? Yes, but he believes this is one of them, on Sunday morning. Now I see a couple get in WAR NEWS.—Berlin reports infliction of the country of the sunday morning. on Sunday morning. Now I see a couple set in war NEWS.—Berlin reports in ing a stinging defeat on the French the Verdun sector. Paris admits whend—she

BYRD and his crowd reaches Paris, the army fivers land in Honolulu—we ask you—we ask you—wask you—ward P. Russell, 19 East Goeth if it wasn't that we all of us lack imagination we would simply stand appalled in this day of mira. Chrysostom's church, with full mili

A DIFFICULT PATIENT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 1, 1862. WASHINGTON.—Two days of heavy THE TRIBUNE will think real hard be fighting by McClellan's army before may remember that I was on the staff of facing this same ruling. Those who have ing force of the rebels resulted in our On the second day the cannonading and musketry were terrific. Twice all along the front did the rebels attack dong the front the titt cannon, tain their citizenship, but all American and Sumner's, 'Hooker's and Ayres' guns mowed them down with a death

Their loss in killed and wounded was horrible. mont so that he may continue at the

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 1, 1902.

CHICAGO.—The smoke ordinance by which the Municipal Art league and phere was passed by the city council of its foes that "business would be

CHICAGO.—Evanston library offi- sands of dollars attempting to teach motest corner. RAYMOND M. GRATTAR. cials placed "Decameron," "Jude, the Obscure," and Marion Harland's "Dr. Dale" on the proscribed list.

CHICAGO.—Philip Henrici bought the restaurant property at 108-110 West Randolph street for \$200,000 or at the rate of \$5,000 a front foot. CHICAGO.—The engagement of Miss

Cecilia Trude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trude, and Harold E. Wil-kins was formally announced.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 1, 1917. MILWAUKEE.—Thirteen excursi

ists were killed, eight dangerously wounded and others less seriously urt when a 25,000 gallon tank pled from a steel tower 100 feet high and crashed on to crowded decks of the whaleback Christopher Columbus, which were teachers and students R. H. L.: Please do something quick to stop of Nor hwestern university, Univer sity of Chicago and other summer schools. Most of the passengers were Chicagoans. Five of the dead are undentified. The known dead from Chicago are Miss Eva Eatman, stuhollering 'cause spring gave us the goby, how's dent, 6055 Drexel boulevard; A. J. Polthis here weather suit ya?

HOTTER NELL. lak, Frank Saukup, and Robert Downs.

CFICAGO.-Eyes of the 27,000 & n sitors who have more than \$4,000,000 in the closed Graham & Sons bank are turned upon William C. Niblack, acting for the Chicago Title and Tru ompany, receiver. He said he has of crookedness or stealing. The se-curities, he said, are honest ones, the CHICAGO.-Miss Mary Lo

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NO LONGER AN AMERICAN.

New York, June 27 .- If the editor of the Paris Edition of THE CHICAGO TRIB- the means can carry their fight to the UNE during the war-and spent some courts, but for us to whom lawyers' time in Gen. March's camp when he was there. Later, the general accredited me

I went back to China after the war and Feb. 22, 1922 married a British officer. In 1925 I wished to return to the United States to make my permanent residen but the American consul explained that I had lost my citizenship riage and could only be admitted as a

In November, 1925, I entered the United States as an alien visitor and began to investigate this law which has made considerable trouble for me. It Cable. The clause which affects me states "that all American women marrying on or after Sept, 22, 1922, shall rewomen flaving married previous to that date shall be classed as subjects or citizens of their husbands' countries and shall be subject to the laws regulating

crimination in that clause. Literally, the and must enter the United States as British immigrant, while you, Constance

Talmadge, having married an English-man, may retain yours." If this law has been enacted for the purpose of discouraging international marriages there would be some excuse for its existence, but as it stands now it is only a cruel and vicious instrum

It means that I must give up the little coothold I have gained after a long ab-WASHINGTON.-Another southern sence from the United States, go to a fire eater has brought disgrace on the foreign country and try to earn my liv-United States senate. He is Senator ing while waiting for a quota number Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, who sud- It means that mother who is dependent denly sprang upon Senator Albert J. upon me must shift for herself. While Beveridge of Indiana in the senate I face poverty and loneliness in another chamber and choked him. Senator land, hundreds of immigrants will be ad-Beveridge aroused the Texan's ire mitted each month-men and women who you think it would greatly help Chicago when he said the latter's criticism of know nothing of our traditions, our cus-

citizens, while a made to order American is exiled.

can do but submit. PROGT HULL KINGST. MAKING A CAR STRIKE

PROFITABLE. Chicago, June 28.-We are facing anpays the expenses, gets the abuse. It is about time that a change was made in

this method of doing hustness and I have a suggestion to offer. was passed in 1922 and sponsored by When it is definitely decided to have a ting work, keep the cars running, pay the men half time, give an equal amount to the companies, and let the balance paid to the city, the latter amount to divided, part for charity and the hale

> off of our increasing taxes. prolong the strike. Yours truly,

A SHANTY IN THE PRONT TARD. Chicago, June 27.-Of what value is spent on it when privilege can parpe such an atrocity as the shanty at Randolph street end of Grant park?

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Chicago, June 27.—Why do you not mention the proposed centennial in 1933? municipalities committee last Wednes-day, June 15, asking permission to hold this centennial. What was done about it? I am of the opinion that to hold it in 1933 it is necessary to begin now. Don't state department was "unwar-toms and little of our language. The The last Chicago world's fair stimulated american government will spend thou-the entire United States even to be re-

RHAPSODY IN STEAKS AND CHOPS



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cial.]-" Do

ONE MOUNTAIN WARDIAN SEEKS COOLIDGE VISIT

Gives Fine View of Plains and Bad Lands.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. pld City, S. D., June 30 .- [Spe-"Do you think the President ome up the mountain?"

wind in his pine trees, which sound here like the sound of rushing water. One looks for a stream, and it is overhead.

Name of the men active in the Belle Fourche roundup which the President will attend next Tuesday. A great

Chester P. Mills said today in a state-

Maj. Mills did not directly blame

Augustus Heise, used third degree

Albert Briggs during the latter's trial with four prohibition agents for con-spiracy to accept bribes. Subsequent-ly, Maj. Heise admitted on the witness had threatened to twist a towel around

of political influence the sources of liquor supply in the United States can be controlled by the federal govern-

For Vacation Journeyings



Whether your vacation begins and ends with the all-too-few days over the Fourth, or extends the entire summer, you will find every type of smart, appropriate apparel as well as the newest accessories in our sections. A few are sketched.

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ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

A perfect blouse to pack into your vacation suitcase is of pongee, tailored save for the narrow plaiting that trims collar and band. Sizes 14 to 20. \$6.75. Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

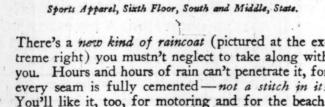
The pursuit of sport invariably leads those who demand smart equipment to our Sports Section. For golf, for instance, this imported jacket pictured at the left, of translucent rubberized silk in orange, green, blue and red, is new and inexpensive, \$12.75.

For general sports wear nothing can equal a velveteen jacket and plaited silk skirt in smartness. Choose the jacket in scarlet, black or royal blue, \$10.75. The skirt is made on a bodice, and comes in white, navy, beige, flesh, nile and Sistine blue, \$8.50.

Then there is the all white coat to consider. This one pictured below of flannel may also be chosen in flesh or nile, \$15. Others are here in novelty weaves. If swimming is your pet sport you will want this

wool bathing suit in rib stitch, in red, navy, green royal blue or black, \$3.75. The bathing coat of flowered cretonne is \$3.95. The bathing helmet, 85c. Sleeveless knicker suits dauntlessly stand a summer of strenuous hikes and general good times. In gray

or tan, they are \$8.75. The broadcloth shirt, \$1.25.





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JOKER SEEN IN BRITISH OFFER OF EQUAL NAVY

Delegates Decide on Size Ince for Destroyers.

BY JAY ALLEN.

oyers in which lurk no heartaks for anybody, the three-nation ival conference today took a mere forward, it is believed, toward

ement on larger matters A release of tension and a feeling o fidence that, after all, this confer may accomplish something tanarmaments has followed Great Britld not dispute the full right of merica to a navy equal to her own every respect, " required by national

Admitting that Uncle Sam has a ght to "claim" parity, at least of ight craft, the British delegation lifteven has given cause to hope that the idmiralty may not press the demand or a revision of the capital ships conwhich is the sword of Damoes of this conference

By setting 1,500 tons as the maxi tonnage for destroyers and 1,850 s for destroyer leaders-squadron sips-and fixing the age limit at exteen years, the technical committee de everybody happy.

Great Britain lost the clever propose set the age limit at twenty years would have had America's 1,250 ships, constructed during the war senile decay, while most the British and Japanese sea wasps, recently, would be in their prime. lut Great Britain will enjoy the adntages of eighteen destroyer leaders ore the American replacement pro

n, first lord of the British admir ything Great Britain may o build to meet national needs also be built by the United ates. THE TRIBUNE COFFESD construed by the American

"Catch" in British Move.

But it contains a catch. Repeating Japan would give such a Pacific sethe plea that every one lay his cards curity pact favorable consideration, if on the table, Great Britain wants the it was proposed formally.

'CHLOROFORM ATTACK' DEBATE PLAN FOR UPON RALPH W. INCE, FILM DIRECTOR, FAILS

(Picture on back pages) Fullerton, Cal., June 30.—(P)—Police today were investigating reports that Ralph W. Ince, motion picture director of Hollywood, was the intended victim British Proposal Leads to

Ince was said to have awakened to find his hotel room filled with fumes from the drug. The director was back on location today, apparently none the

ported to the police recently that at-tempts had been made to fill their ses with the fumes of the drug, theory that it was the work of a de-Ince has been engaged on a motion

United States to explain why it should have parity, in other words, why it needs as many light craft as Great cord the United States parity in all Britain in the Pacific, the real focal point of these issues.

icture party when he called for as-

The British demand for preferential cruiser strength north of Singapore, experts here well understand, is based on trade and not possession. United States, having equal trade in the Pacific with Great Britain, as well as a whole dangling series of possessions to protect, is asked to explain why it needs ships

"Do you scrap them, or do we build?" This is the question the American delegates are asking themselv after Mr. Bridgeman's surrender. With the parity admitted and economy supposed to be the keynote of all the as cruisers were discussed at the meet-British considerations, experts are figuring, if Great Britain should wreck thirty-nine cruisers and the Japanese seventeen to reach parity with the

Tomorrow the experts of America, Britain and Japan will report on submarines, and the delegates will begin cussion of the need of each nation in respect to sizes and amount of the undersea craft.

The delicate question of the size of cruisers and of guns on cruisers may also be taken up again tomorrow. Okada Backs U. S. on Big Ships.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TOKIO, June 30.-Minister of Marine Okada explained to the privy ouncil today that the instructions to the naval delegates at Gevena agree on the consideration of the British capital rhip claims as a preliminary only to the 1931 conference, when Washington treaty may amended. Japan is opposed, categorically, to a revision of the Washington agreement at this time. He said that

VETS OF FOURTH DIVISION HOLD HIGHER CRUISER FIRST REUNION

TONNAGE LIMIT See Selves in Action on Movie Screen.

> Scores of world war veterans, officers and enlisted men who served overseas with the Fourth division shouted

> France, were shown during the eve-

ning. The pictures were lent by the

sent word to the reunion that he would

like a private showing of the films.

In Action 85 Days.

The reunion served, incidentally, to

livision's mobilization preparatory to

R. P. O'Reilly, retiring chef de guerre

of the organization in the red room

Praise O'Reilly's Record

O'Reilly was given the medal "in

recognition of his remarkable admin

istration of the Forty and Eight dur-

New officers for the coming year who

saire intendant, Joseph F. Dixon;

O'Reilly, H. H. Reimer, D. S. C., and

taking transports for Europe.

Toulon and the Argonne.

commander of the divis-

themselves hoarse last night at the Hotel La Salle at their first reunion since the war. United States Senator Washington Parley. Arthur R. Robinson, who served as a major in the outfit, Gen. Mark L. Heron, and Col. C. A. Bach, chief of staff of the division, were scheduled as speakers, but were unable to attend. Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spe-Ten reels of pictures, belonging to cial.]-High officials of the state and the war department, which show the boys of the division in action in

navy departments, led by Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, conferred at length late today on the question of increasing the signal corps. Vice President Dawes here. He was revived by others of the cruiser tonnage limit of 300,000 tons set by this government in its original nitation proposal at Geneva. The unexpected conference, held in cretary Wilbur's office, was called mark the tenth anniversary of the following the receipt of information

> classes of ships, desires to set the tonnage limitation for cruisers at a figure 85 days, losing 492 officers and 12,456 nsiderably higher than that propos enlisted men. It fought at Aisne by Ambassador Gibson at the opening Marne, the Vesle river, St. Mihiel, the limitation conference. Following the conference it was learned that the British want a limit of the Forty and Eight, an organizafor both the United States and Great tion affiliated with the American Le-Britain, which is considerably higher gion, was presented with a gold, diathan would be possible under this

country's proposal. New Instructions Sent Gibson.

It is understood that tonnage limits desired by Great Britain and Japan for submarine and destroyers as well ing. Additional instructions outlining the decision reached by this governing the past year" gan, chairman of the presentation comment are expected to go forward to mittee. Ambassador Gibson shortly.

The general impression obtained were installed are James C. Russell, from naval experts and informed state commander of Blackhawk post, Ameridepartment officials is that this gov. can Legion, who succeeds O'Reilly; cher ernment will consent to a slight in de train, Burton Harrington; correspondent, Martin L. Callahan; comm crease in cruiser tonnage. Given Parity on Auxiliaries,

cheminots [two year term], R. P. Secretary Kellogg expressed gratification at the receipt today of dis Edward Clamage; cheminot, to fill unexpired term, L. B. Benton. ing that Great Britain ' fully ccepted America's demands for abso-By the explosion of a homemade Fourt of July cannon, Frederick Hofferth, 16 years old, 3550 Cortland street, was severel burned in an early celebration at the rea-of the home of Theodore Walczynski, 15 lute parity with that country on all auxiliary ships. Mr. Gibson said that W. C. Bridgeman, British first lord of the admiralty, and of the home of Theodore years old, 1711 North Kim night.

Aimee McPherson to Speak in Zion, Voliva Announces

Aimee Semple McPherson, the evanrnacle at Zion on the afternoon and evening of July 11, according to bur Glenn Voliva last night.

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international union rep-and officials of the Chiof the Surface Lines, and last-ghtly more than an hour. On nt William D. Mahon, the al president of the union ed that no agreement had ached and denied that any ide. He asserted there was change in the status of the

said that adjournment was upon yesterday when Henry A. unity to place the threatened situation before the operating of the lines. This action gave to the rumor that some compromeffer is being considered, one which be placed before the operating mittee for final approval at Tues-

on the operating committee, Mr. air represents the Chicago Railway mpany. The Chicago City Railways ny is represented by Chauncey land, Herman H. Hettler, and Chicago City and Connecting the Chicago City and Connecting
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E. Sunny, Leonard H. Busby, and
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is cent an hour increase and insurance and sick benefits and the companies ed they could not grant them,

and for that reason we want to put our case before the operating board on Tuesday. Perhaps we can reach some ert of an understanding then. We'll call no mass meeting relative to a possible strike until we find out how the ing board feels about our de

nce by William Fitzgerald, internavice president, and William n, William Taber, and Joseph choe, officers of the Chicago local.
All negotiations in the wage dispute of all station employes and drivers of asoline tank autos have been post-toned until after July 4 d until after July 4. Patrici ndants are asking for a \$10

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A story of Mother's day is told in a separate maintenance suit filed in the Surarior court pasterday by Mrs. Virginia Bradley, 18 years old, of 4407 Beacon street, against William Bradley, 20 year old son of C. A. Bradley, Chicago manager of the Standard Felt configure.

The bill, drawn by Attorney Benjamin Davis, says that the couple was secretly wed last Jan. 15 and that young Bradley's parents, learning of the marriage, objected to her as a dau'nter-in-law. Yet, the young husband took his bride to his parents' home at 821 Lafayette parkway, it is related.

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On Mother's day, May 3, Mrs. Bradan hour wage boost and interpretation of the marriage prompted the junior provisions were postponed year in the marriage prompted the junior mill next Thesday afternoon. The order his bride from the marriage prompted the junior mill next Thesday afternoon. The order his bride from the chicago conference on Wednesday and hour was beld in the house—and she left.

Wage basis. That basis was in effect the marriage prompted the strike was called on April is the result of a combination between him to force him to admit that he had in reality stolen the \$130 and then made a false report. The other men, however, admit robbing Kimball.

THREE REPORTED ATTORNEY FIGHTS 5,639 COUPLES

pal witnesses against the men. At the same time he was scheduled to appear before Judge John Sbarbaro and when be falled to do so his bond was forfeited. The forfeiture, however, was later set aside when the situation was later set aside when the situation was replained to the judge.

INDICTED IN FOUR POLICE ORDERS HOTEL ROBBERIES TO TOW IN AUTOS

Friday night from in front of his home and when his case was called yesterday in the traffic court he demanded a jury trial, which will pro-

GET LICENSES

ceed today.

"I do not believe the police are acting within their rights in towing a show that the more hing the more hings and really and real

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Fifth Floor, South,



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THE white crepe frock—sleeveless—is smart for strenuous sports and when one joins the crowds at the club house the flannel jacket is trim and fresh looking. The jackets in red, powder blue, yellow, green, navy blue. This frock for girls, 13, 15, 17 years.

This Unlined White Coat, \$16.95 In a novelty diamond weave cheviot with the collar and front faced in flannel and stitched in rows.



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OF MOSQUITOES

All Breeding Places Will Be Wiped Out.

A comforting message for west siders The danger of malarial transmis-ho are inclined to pass some of their sion in the Chicago area by mosquitoes ne in the parks as a relief from the is still considered a serious menace ells of the summer, but who have by Gorgas institute. ind that prevalence of the mosquito all approved abatement measures affected are unaware of it. A striking

uld be taken. Dr. Robertson mentioned especially quito bureau of THE TRIBUNE,

e stinging pests.
"I have ordered the park officials ng places in the west park sysm. Our commission is only too glad cooperate in any way with both pour bureau and the Gorgas Memorial which produced a cure.

"'Just the ordinary malaria schedule which produced a cure.

The village of Winnetka, continuing much more of it existing than is gen

rted some advance in its campaign, tite the proximity of the village

The great mass of mesquitoes existing in the Chicago area are bred in the suburban districts and especially are there numerous prolific spots among the lakes, ponds and pools on the farms and estates outlying. These water areas must be cleared of mosquito larvæ before the abatement job is complete and the Gorgas institute experts have recommended correctives.

Shore edge of ponds and make it possible for minnows to 'mop up' the larvæ that lie close in to shore. In addition the frequent movements of ducks/or geese, onto the land and into the water and about the surface of the water, keep the surfaces in the shallower parts agitated to such an explete and the Gorgas institute experts that the larvæ are unable to breathe, and presently suffocate. Perpetent the river boulevard's loftiest.

Danger of Malaria.

d that prevalence of the mosquito "One malarially infected person, tituted too much of a bazard, came bitten by an anopheles mosquito, the west park commission last The west parks formally en-trict, may bring on an epidemic," acted in the mosquito abatement cam-ign. In a note to THE TRIBUNE, director. "We are convinced that . John Dill Robertson, president of there are many malarial cases in the board, announced that from now area and also that many of those thus

illustration has come to our attention "A woman resident of Glencoe, feelerous complaints have been made to most eminent diagnosticians. After examination he told her that she was not said that he wished to assure alling and showed no abnormal symp disturbed evening strollers that toms excepting perhaps those of locality would soon be free from hypochondria. A few days later she started for Florida and was taken so violently ill at Jacksonville that she lean up this particular spot," he was removed from the train and taken "and also all other mosquito to a hospital. There she explained her symptoms to a staff physician.

"The point is that physicians in this latitude do not seem to recogniz-

malarial symptoms, and there may be

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geese to dispose of engineering prob-lems for them, the combination can answer for the prevention of literally millions of mosquitoes."

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preliminary sketches.

The MacChesney twins will be on each side of MacChesney court, a 100 foot long thoroughfare extending from

It was the acquiring of part of the site of twin No. 2 that spilled the beans con-cerning the proposed MacChesney towers. Wacker drive is to have Chicago's Mr. MacChesney already had all of tallest skyscraper, a twin tower struc-the site for twin No. 1. He also had acquired the southwest twenty-four feet, of the site for twin No. 2.

drive from Mrs. Martha E. Braun at an late today in the Delaware-Raritan rental of \$12,500. This estabcalled the MacChesney building. Hola- 5 per cent basis, or \$10,416 a front foot. property at \$375,000 before Sept. 30.

Dry Agents Capture Rum Ship with \$400,000 Cargo

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ngineers from the health department taff, giving him a total personnel of 5 technically trained men. Several

"We also will have assigned a spe-

"We also will have assigned a special attorney to prosecute smoke cases in court," he added, "so if any violators of the ordinance think they are going to get away with anything, they have another guess coming."

The actual transfer of smoke head-quarters to the boiler department, Mr. Gearon said, will await the return of Frank A. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector, from Des Moines, where he is attending a smoke abatement conferattending a smoke abatement conference. Mr. Chambers will effect the reorganization and continue as field chief of the abatement campaign.

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clared Gerald Gearon, acting chief
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We've every kind of two-piece suit from \$5 to \$13; one-piece, \$5 to \$11.50; Flannel robes, \$20 to \$37.50; Chenille robes with matching shoulder throws, \$35.

SWIMMING SUITS—THE SECOND FLOOR BEACH ROBES-THE FOURTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

This store will close tomorrow at 1 P. M. and will remain closed all day Monday, July 4th



NOT ONLY FOR PRICE ALONE

-do the great masses select our Drug Stores, but because our Drug Stores are different. We don't wonder why folks walk blocks, and pass many others, to trade with us. We know why! We have their entire confidence, and have warranted it by giving honest service, and right prices.

HE White.

HARMONOPHONES



KOKÓ-KOOLSTER



EVEREADY Flashlights



Women's CARRYALLS



THERM-A-JUGS

JOY BALLS

MACLEANS MARSHMALLOWS

25c PARK & TILFORD "Summer Variety"



lies, cocoa squares, Turkish paste and burnt almonds.



\$2.00 DJER KISS TOILET WATER.... 25c WOODBURY'S SOAP, 3 for 49c 65c DAME NATURE skin Improver....37c 65c RUBBING ALCOHOL 50c BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS.....34c \$1.00 NUJOL 90c MELLIN'S FOOD 75c WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE..... 60c DJER KISS TALC POWDER 33c 50c DICKINSON'S WITCH HAZEL 29c

> Toilet Water

11/4 oz. Original bottle in the following

95c

Beverage Sets

KOTEX

Lay in a generous supply of these scientific sanitary pads during this sale. Advocated by thousands of nurses and doctors for hospital and 42c

IODENT TOOTH

Save your teeth—use Iodent twice 42c

Kissproof

Cipstick

KISSPROOF ROUGE—the

Paste or 73c

CUTEX SETS

Mean Beautiful Hands

KOTEX

Regularly

Iodent purifies the mouth as sunshine puri-fies the air. It contains Iodine, which helps

keep the gums, mouthand

Ronson's Starlight The magic whirling star shower that will delight both young and old, and yet be perfect-25c

Ronson's Pussy Cat

Chypre Emeraude Styx F L'Origan A harmless Fourth of July toy for the children. Pull the string and watch pussy's sparkling, roguish 980 98c

LEATHER BELT and BUCKLE



PALM OLIVE **SHAMPOO**

buckle. Complete,

Brings out the natural beauty of the hair Palmolive

ra's day as the mildest, most beneficial scalp

An olive oil beauty soap of supreme quality. 100% pure vegetable oil con-tent. "Chicago's Favorite."

3 BARS 27° Washcloth with Purchase of 3 Bars.

PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream Men everywhere select this shaving



cream for the complete satisfaction it gives. Leaves the 27c

Norida) Toilet Requisites

NEW Life!

NEW Pep!

in every glass

COLD OVALTINE

At Our Soda Fountains



MOSQUITO LOTION

MACLEANS

THERMOS Bottles



STEEL SCISSORS



TENNIS BALLS



SUN VISORS



WATER COOLERS





One Moyer's tablet equals a glass of Acidophilus Milk.
Tones up system, purifies blood and prevents toxic waste matter from poisoning your system. 50 tablets per bottle. MOYER'S ACID-O-PHIL TABLETS



cago Tribune

With 66.8% to 97.7% of Their Advertising in The Chicago Tribune The John T. Shayne Co. Increased Sales 68%

n T. Shayne, Incorporated, veteran bune advertiser, has found not only to Tribune advertising space pays t, but that the greatest possible inase in sales comes through using ctically all of its advertising approaction in The Tribune.

In 1924 John T. Shayne, Incorporated, decided to concentrate its advertising in The Tribune. Some space was used in other newspapers, but note the increasing use of Tribune space and the diminishing lineage in all other Chicago papers:

"The fact that our 1927 advertising is appearing exclusively in The Chicago Tribune is evidence of our faith in the influence of The Tribune," Mr. Considered and the last three years are responsible for this faith. The Tribune carried the ball for us during 1924, 1925, 1926."

Shayne's recognition of the potency of Tribune advertising finds a parallel in the advertising of other leading apparel shops. Many others placed a greater amount of advertising in The Tribune than any other paper, or in all others combined.

Spiegel's Add The Daily Tribune and Have the Biggest Spring In Their History

Last Autumn, Spiegel's, one of Chieago's largest furniture dealers, changed
lits advertising policy to take advantage
of the fact that The Tribune, in addition to being the most thoroughly homeread paper in Chicago, reaches more
buyers, both daily and Sunday, in Chicago and suburbs, than any other paper. During the two years preceding 1927, spiegel's had followed the policy of using evening papers week days and the Tribune on Sunday. But now spiegel's dropped 95.9% of their lines in one evening paper and started

At once sales leaped upward. 1926 ended with a healthy gain. January was 34% better than the previous January. February was 38% better. March showed a gain of 89%—the biggest month in dollars and cents that Spiegel's ever had.

and shooting against last year's April— heretofore one of Spiegel's two best nonths—the new policy showed a gain of 47.6%. During the first four months of this year Spiegel's did 49% better han last year, giving them the biggest pusiness in their history.

piegel's success shows that whatever be sales appeal, The Tribune, both aily and Sunday, is the key to the hicago market. Spiegel's is a credit truiture store, featuring price appeal. the Daily Tribune produced for them— est as it does for the "style and quali-"specialty shops of Michigan Ave-es, which place the bulk of their ad-ertising in The Tribune. Spiegel's apune produced, just as it does for mobiles and expensive household

D. F. Kelly, President, The Fair, Says: "A Year Ago We Contracted for 52 Full Pages in The Tribune-One a Week . . . Our Sales Have So Increased Through the Use of This Space That This Year We Plan to Increase Our Daily Tribune Lineage"

You'll be glad to know," said D. R. Kelly, president of The Fair, "that this campaign has been entirely satisfactory to us. We have increased our ales by the use of these pages in The Daily Tribune of materially that we are planning a larger schedule each ceek in The Daily Tribune during the oming year. At this time we wish to hank you for the splendid co-operation

Chicago Merchants Who Sell Women's Clothing Vote 9 to 1 For The Tribune

% of Them Use More Advertising
The Tribune Than in All Other
was papers Combined
by advertiser who sells to women

WORLD'S GREATEST

President of D. Lelewer & Son says _

"1926 WAS OUR

GREATEST YEAR IN

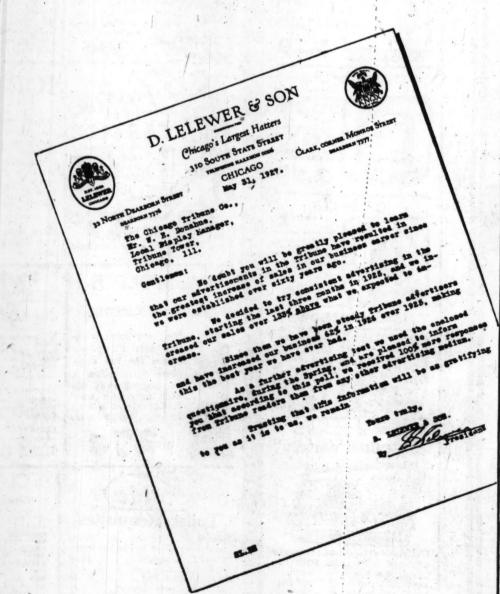
61 YEARS OF BUSINESS!

OUR 62%

INCREASE IS DUE

TO OUR TRIBUNE

ADVERTISING"



TATHEN Grant's army was "closing the pincers" around Richmond, David Lelewer was invalided home from the Union forces, and came to Chicago and started a hat business. The business persevered on through the

post Civil war panics, through the staid Eighties, through the roaring Nineties, through the early days of the Twentieth Century, and slowly gathering weight. S. Seward Lelewer succeeded his father; Henry Posner joined the concern as secretary and "D. Lelewer & Son" opened more stores.

Today this concern has four successful stores in the Loop and their annual business tops the million mark!

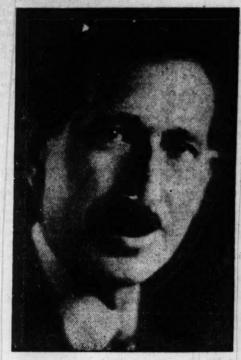
S. S. Lelewer, now president of the business, says of their advertising: "On October 1, 1925, we started to advertise consistently in The Tribune. Previously we had been a spasmodic advertiser for 10 years. We increased our appropriation and have been in The Tribune at least once every week since then, and usually about three times. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday are our advertising days."

"As a result of this new advertising policy, 1926 was the biggest year we have ever had in the entire 61 years of the business, and this year we are holding our own against last year's unprecedented records.

"The result of our experience is that 'old firms may learn new tricks.' We are now spending more for advertising than ever before, 80% of it going into newspaper advertising—and more into The Tribune than all others combined. We now have four successful stores, each of which achieves a turnover of between 10 and 12 times a year."

Many another retailer of men's or women's apparel having one or more shops in Chicago could successfully imitate Lelewer's achievement. Summaries of the advertising experiences of many firms in many lines of business are yours for askyour office. Phone "Superior 0100."

EWSPAPER



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the simultaneous increase in first steamer.

ESTATE IS VALUED AT OVER \$3,000,000

which on Aug. 20, 1925, had a valua tion of \$3,117,610. This was shown by a report filed by the appraisers in

he probate court today. Her real estate was valued at \$1

government told THE TRIBUNE customs duties on foreign merchandi including 30 per cent on luxuries. 12% official said that though the Najets control most of China and cial taxes not yet announced applying

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, June 30.—Hankow is it disorder, with danger of clashes growing out of the sudden declaration against the communists. Gen. Chi ang Kai-shek and Gen. Feng Yu-hsi ang served peremptory notice on the prices on popular brands of Radical government which stated first commodities jumped today that all communist members of the anticipation of the 50 per cent tax government will be exiles, under pre be made effective tomorrow, and tense of studying abroad; second, non eations resulting from the communist members are to report to st government's 21/2 per cent the Nanking government; third, all et tax, also effective tomorrow, Russians, except those officially ac stracts placed in China prior to credited to consulates, are to be dis

rither complications in foreign This order includes Michael Borodin, Russian adviser to the communist factions of the Nationalist government,

A Road of Rails

Roadbed and track constitute the foundation of railway service. This foundation has had to be strengthened from time to time in order to handle heavier and faster trains safely and economically. Except for the addition of preservative chemicals, cross-ties have changed little, but ballast, rails and all other elements of roadbed and track have made notable advances in quality and weight.

Crushed stone, gravel, cinders and slag are now the principal kinds of railway ballast. They make the roadbed resilient, easy-riding, long-wearing and relatively simple of maintenance. Many railroads, the Illinois Central System among them, obtain considerable ballast from their own quarries and gravel pits.

Steel rails have long been standard, superceding iron, and they are constantly being made stronger and heavier. Measured in weight per yard, rails now in use on the Illinois Central System range up to 110-pound. The heavier rails are used under high-speed, main-line traffic, the lighter for branch lines, sidings and yards. The life of a rail under heavy traffic is approximately ten or twelve years. The total weight of all rails now in use on the Illinois Central System is nearly one and one-half million tons. Laid end to end, they would nearly encircle the earth.

Important accessories of roadbed and track are tunnels, cuts, fills and bridges. They, too, must be strengthened, enlarged or rebuilt from time to time to keep pace with the weight and speed of trains. Curves and grades also must be reduced or eliminated to improve operating conditions.

The Illinois Central System last year spent nearly \$30,000,000 in the maintenance of its roadway and structures. The system's investment in roadway property has increased during the last five years at the rate of more than \$23,000,000 a year. Both a satisfactory rate of investment and a suitable degree of maintenance must be continued if the roadbed and track are to keep pace with modern standards.

What is true of this railroad is true, in proportion, of the railroads generally. They must make money in order to continue providing modern transportation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are in-

L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, July 1, 1927.

BUSY DAY FOR STEPHENSON IN

the probate court today.

Her real estate was valued at \$1.

BY JOHN POWELL.

Thier Tribune Press Service.]

Indiana Tribune Press Service.]

Indiana Supreme court.

The Chicago Tribune. Is an independent sovereign and does not intend to heed the sate of the contests up to date have been thrown out of court.

The probate court today.

Her real estate was valued at \$1.

1005,500, consisting chiefly of property in the Boston business district, and personal property \$1,212,110. Miss Crabtree's will, leaving a \$2,000,000 fund for disabled war veterans, has been contested by several persons claiming relationship to her, but all the contests up to date have been thrown out of court.

The probate court today.

Her real estate was valued at \$1.

100 C. Stephenson, former klan dragon and Indiana political boss, but now a life convict, for a ninety day parole from the Michigan City institution.

Stephenson, sentenced nearly two sears ago for second degree murder in connection with the death of Miss dadge Oberholtzer, an Indianapolis girl he lured to his suburban mansion here, asks the parole so that he may personally take charge of his appeal to the Indiana Supreme court. Stephen.

INDIANA TODAY

Meanwhile attorneys for Stephenson will appear tomorrow before the Indiana Supreme court to argue the appeal for the prisoner's discharge from prison on a writ of habeas corpus, sought on the contention that Stephenson is illegally field because of lack of jurisdiction in the case of the trial

on the nature of the disclosures
'Steve' proposes to make," said Moore,
"but Stephenson's request to me that
I inform both Remy and the La Porte poses to talk concerning happenings in the institution, including the deaths other information regarding state poli- method of organization in which the

tees failing to grant him a parole, he will continue to be handicapped in perfecting his appeal from his origin

BOMB WRECKS DRINK PARLOR,

B. L. E. REVERTS

Cleveland, O., June 30-(P)-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, through its triennial convention here Glass Beer Voters Lead late today, reverted to its former grand chief engineer is its chief exe-

fices of president, first and second vice the adoption of a committee resolu- beer by the bottle under the "cash and made no mention whatever of the try polls have reported. Final c

present grand cnief engineer, to ne a board of three temporary truses to take over the man the brotherhood's financial enterprises.

Immediately after the close of the day's session Johnston named the following as the temporary board of trustees: G. O. Barnhart of Spokane, Wash., president of the brotherhood banks in Spokane and Portland; C. W. Simpson of Lancaster, Tenn., president of the Lancaster Banking company, and A. J. Campbell of Fort.

mpany, and A. J. Campbell of Fort William, Ont., a delegate.

in Manitoba Election Winnipeg, Man., June 30 .- (49)-Man itoba electors who are in favor of the sale of beer by the glass in license presidents and secretary came with 8,000 over those favoring the sale of

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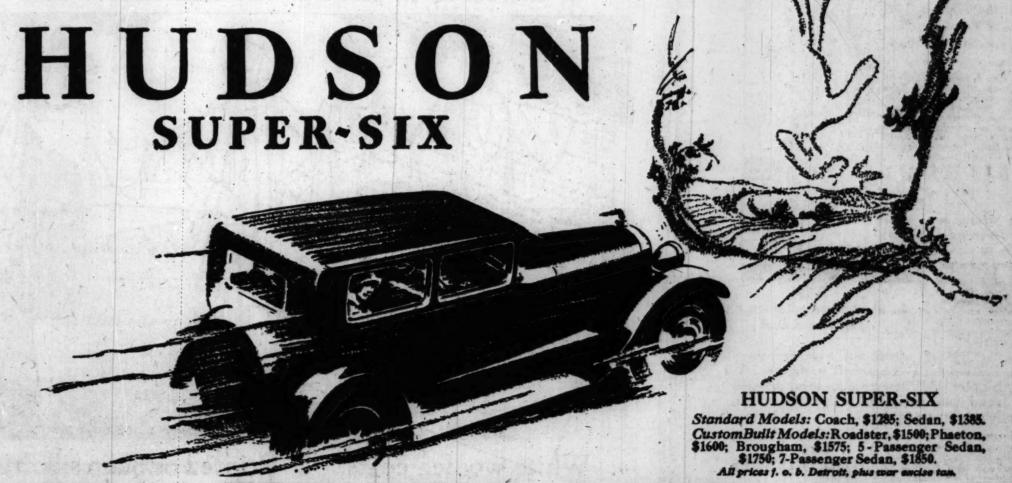
Extra Power-Delivered with flying smoothness

This extra range and activity of Hudson power, as everyone knows, are 'advantages exclusive to the Super-Six principle. It can never be confused with any other car.

In every phase of performance there is effortless ease, from its smooth, swift getaway, to sustained high speed, and back to the soft instantaneous stopping action of its four wheel brakes. Power is so smoothly delivered in all ranges of performance that you are scarcely conscious of it.

With the development and increased capacity of the Super-Six principle came also the creation of a chassis engineered in every detail to provide safely, continuously and economically for the speed, power and safety of the motor.

A ride will convince you, with the increasing thousands, that it is the "World's Greatest Value".



HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS 2220 S. Michigan Ave. DEALERS AND BRANCHES Phone Calumet 6900

During July and August this store closes at 1 P. M. on Saturdays.

Mandel Brothers

A special mid-summer offering of

delightfully cool silk frocks

Tinsel or rayon striped knitted jumper frocks



Trim, useful frocks to complete the summer wardrobe. Colorful, lightweight, and smartly styled, they are fashioned of closely knitted zephyr yarns. Bodice top skirts, varied neck-lines, white or pastel shades.

Imported hand-made linen dresses, \$5



Women's and teenette sizes

Here are dresses for daytime use of unusual ery and hand drawn work, effectively finished with white piping and trims.

Washable negligees of boxloom crepe are cool



Dainty laces and colored silk fruit trim these lightweight, and practical negligees. As they launder easily, they are an ideal garment for warm weather use. In pastel shades, women's and teenette sizes.

Girls' raincoatand hatsets



They come in blue, red and green. Coats have corduroy collars and leather straps. Unusual values. A very jaunty set for

all season.

Sizes 6 to 14

The styles are greatly belted, stitched, tucked, and straight line effects.

Printed or plain silk frocks

Printed crepe silk frocks

Exclusive models for daytime wear

Throughout the summer months, these are the

frocks that will be the smart choice. The models

sketched above are indicative of the charm of the

Sizes 13 to 17 years

variety of styles

Developed in quaint col-

orful prints on light or

dark backgrounds.

\$35 Featuring copies of Berthe and \$45

At the very height of the season come these two groups presenting the outstanding models for summer at prices most advantageous.

At right center-a copy

At extreme right-a cape back model after Jenny, in solid toned georgette co pined with color. \$45

A vast array of hats for every holiday need



Colorfully styledinexpensively priced,

Bright felts—the favored vagabond or small brimmed shapes—as well as large milans, may be selected in bright or pastel hues. White and black. All head sizes.

Stepins of pastel hued crepe de chine, 2.95



Tailored or lace trimmed models In models of extreme simplicity or beautifully trimmed with laces, embroideries, nets, georgette, or bits of ribbon.

Summer weight girdles and dainty brassieres

Made by Nature's Rival



Specially purchased and priced Circle-sash Brassiere. girdle. 3.95 1.50

Side-hook style. Of rayon jersey in pink, white or Nile. Lightly boned.

Sketched of lovely lace reinformed for supports Exectively trimmed.

Togs for tiny campers

Girls' middy suits pieces 1.95

Boys' suits, 1.95

Sizes 2 to 4 Middy or Oliver Twist styles. Of cotton pongee, broad-



SOX FO

Win 5 Drives

KNAPP BEATS IN COL

Dresses of navy georgette

from the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

Women's and Misses' sizes-and an extensive

assortment of styles to suit every type. Youthful two-piece models-the very smart three-piece en-

semble-and the slim graceful one-piece frocks.

In all the charming

summer shades

A variety of charming

new models-all copies of

higher priced models.

Juniors' silk tub frocks at savings of about half

Many are trimmed with colorful hand smocking, or pleating and flowers of self material.

Some have vestees of white pique or silk. Others have white silk collars and cuffs. All are so cool, light-

Paris inspired frocks appear smartly with white coats

in the summer plans of the fashionable miss

weight, and so enchanting in hue that you will be amazed to find them at this low price.

White woolen coats

Notable \$25

Flannel and embossed cheviot are here fashioned to enhance all the charm of youth. All are silk

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927.

FORGET IT'S OT AND STOP BROWNS COLD

n 5 to 1; Sheely Drives In 3 Runs.

BY EDWARD BURNS. Louis, Mo., June 30.—The White

in this tropical city
this afternoon,
winning a ball
game on the baked red clay of Sportsman's park 5 to 1, thus mak-ing it an even for Tommy Thon as. It was so tor-rid that no one seemed to care

ri Sheely revealed definitely that plation resulting from the spell set in Chicago and here has ad away the cataracts from those yes. Whitey produced one score a sacrifice in the first, another from second with a double off at field wall in the eighth. art Fails to Baffle Hose.

ter Stewart, the one Brown respectively the stewart was the hurling vicin his previous conquests Walter en potent as a batter in addition being a capable left handed Tommy struck him out the sea he appeared at the plate. The schalk remained under sugard temples Brick Owens, who

Sor didn't linger long in getting scoring under way. They ad off two runs in the first inma base on balls, a pair of errors, le by Barrett and the sacrifice Sheely. Metaler initiated the dings with a walk, after Berg dout. Falk reached first on Gerdout. Falk reached first on Gerdout. Falk reached first on Gerdout.

APP OF YALE EATS BOLSTAD COLLEGE GOLF

the for the intercollegiate golf caship today narrowed down the franking favorites. Watts Georgia Tech and Roland Macd Brown university, members like. Brown university, members rica's Walker cup team last arvived today's two rounds of play and were being considered

of the Big Ten and public links makips, went out in his first than Alex Knapp of Yale beat 2. Knapp was playing well, the Minnesota sophomore



NOW HERE ARE TWO BILLS) FOR A COUPLE OF NEW 1 AM HATS - THE FIRST ONE CUTTING IS FOR \$47.50 -DOWN -AND THE SECOND IS FOR \$ 2500



NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston6-6; New York No others played.

GAMES TODAY.

Whitey produced one score crifice in the first, another mer in the sixth, and as a mre for the day drove in a second with a double off Phila37 32 536 Boston18 51 227 YESTERDAY'S BESULTS.

Chicago 5; St. Louis ...

New York 13; Boston ...

Detroit 6; Cleveland ...

Washington 6; Philadelphia GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis. Phila, at Washington Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York.

Cubs Back on this enforced vacation, worked me and kept a sharp lookout little ball player wearing false. The Box manager was referred behind a stack of popunder the grandstand, but a chasarch by Owens and his col-Mr. Ormsby, failed to uncover since. Cubs Back on

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

this afternoon.

Originally this date was a blank but it is being used up by the world's champion Cardinals who were denied one of their scheduled appearances here early in the season. The title holders, who are just catching their second wind after four desperate fights with the Pirates, slso will be around Wrigley field tomorrow and Sunday.

On Monday the lower Pade and the propers of the property of the prop

HOLMAN LOSES TO to progress on the throw in, sill socked a fast one for a utting Rice agent. **COLLEGE TOURNEY**

Going Away?

No need of missing a single issue of The Tribune! Let it follow you on your

The Daily Tribune (six days a week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin for fifty cents a month.

Orders for mail subscriptions sent to The Tribune

GEHRIG AND RUTH Cochet Turns HIT 25TH HOMERS Tilden Tennis **AS YANKEES WIN**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]
[LONDON, June 30.—Wimbledon's conquering heroes went down in unexpected defeat Successive Setback, 13-6 sets to the good and leading, 5 to

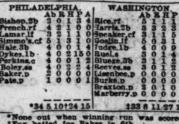
New York, June 30.—(P)—The Yankees slugged two Boston pitchers for
19 hits totaling 32 bases and won
another easy victory today, 13 to 6.
New York scored in every inning with
the exception of the seventh and eighth

wimbledon title, and it was the 12th consecutive defeat blew up today and for the tail end Red Sox. Lou Gehrig lost his chance to



Sunday.

On Monday the lowly Reds, who seem to think it a good joke to lose everywhere else and then trim McCarthy, will be here for morning and an link to the sixth. Then Sheely the monotony by dropping the monotony by d



Paean to Dirge

BY DAVID DARRAH.

1, in the begin-

11 42 13 19 27 12 of the court. He excelled with his cannonball service, slipping to the net for brilliant volleys, forcing Cochet to stick around the base line until the usel (27). Buth. Collins.

Tilden Plays Himself Out.

FOUL BLOW ENDS FIGHT



Jimmy Maloney (on floor) after he had been struck low by Bud Gorman in the fourth round of last night's bout at White Sox park. Referee Ike Bernstein awarded the match to Maloney.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Tilden rushed into the first game of the third set, taking Cochet's service with ace returns, and bowled over the dazed Frenchman for a love score in the second game. Cochet got the third game because Bill's reliance on speed made him net twice, but he took the fourth game, gaining a 3-1 lead with three service aces so hard that one re-

Gorman's low blow was accidental. It sent Maloney to his knees and after a doctor had examined him and found that the blow had injured the fighter. Referee Ike Bernstein awarded the bout to Maloney.

The show drew about 3,500 and the receipts were less than \$10,000. The attendance was a disappointment to Promoter Joe Coffey who had hoped to prove a heavyweight show in Chicago would be a successful financial venture. He estimated his loss at \$8,000.

Jimmy Maloney, the Boston heavyweight, won on a foul from Bud Gorman of Racine, Wis., in the fourth
round of the windup of a heavyweight
boxing show at the White Sox baseball
park last night.

BY WALTER

of Atlanta, colored fleavyweight, went
four rounds to a draw and Kid Floyd
of Indianapolis stopped Nick Taft of
Chicago after twenty-seven seconds of
fighting in the emergency bout.

E. L. Cook and Edward Kiein were

Twin Swimmers Break Albany

to N. Y. Record BY ALICIA PATTERSON.

5 TIMES; PUTS

13,000 See American Defend Crown.

(Chicago Tribuno Press Service, James (Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribuñe, J LONDON, June 30.—Mickey Walker of New Jersey retains the world's middle weight

m iddleweight championship he won last December against Tiger Flowers in Chicago by knocking out Tommy Milligan, European middleweight champion, in the tenth round at the Olympia tonight. An aristocratic crowd saw Mickey administer more punishment to the plucky Scotch-

ment to the plucky Scotchman than any MICKET WALKER man ever no [P. & A. Pacia.] celved and continue to fight.

Although Milligan, from the first ta of the gong, fought aggressively, and for six rounds gave a clever boxing display, he was outclassed by the stocky Mickey, who, after stalling around for six rounds at close infighting, found a chance to sink a wickeleft hook to Milligan's stomach in the ing, found a chance to sink a wicked left hook to Milligan's stomach in the seventh round, and the Scotchman hit the floor for the count of eight. Groggy. Milligan got up and attacked Mickey, landing several good blows, only to be floored again for a five count before a hurricane of rights and lefts. Again in the ninth Mickey's terrific blows put Milligan down twice.

The courageous Scotchman fought desperately on, but was dazed and groggy, and hardly had the tenth round began when he got in the way of Mickey's left and fell, a bleeding hulk, on the

MISS VICKSBURG

GIANTS LOSE TO BRAVES, 6-1; THEN PILE UP 11-6 WIN

Dave Bancroft Returns to Boston's Lineup.

n. Mass., June 30.-(P)-Boslay, taking the first game, 6 to 1, ng out in the closing contest. 11 to 6. Bob Smith held New York Braves leading by 6 to 1 in the second

Semi-Finals of on lineup for the first time since his ury at the hands of Earl Smith in



Rochester Club Gets New Manager; Loses Captain

chester, N. Y., June 30.—(P)—The lester International league base-club, which only yesterday filled position of manager by appoint it of Pitcher George Mogridge of Boston Braves, today faced the loss a captain. Heine Groh, former big ster, third baseman and captain, asked for his unconditional rese, and it is expected that it will given to him today.

In the championship consolidation, Mrs. F. B. Malcolm, Garfield Park, won from Mrs. Florence Jacobs, Jackson Park, 2 and 1.

Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, Marquette in Park, won from Mrs. W. A. Dee, Linguistic Company of Park, 2 and 1.

Mrs. R. C. D'Autremont, Columbus is Park, won from Mrs. A. R. Copeland of Jackson Park by default.

Mrs. V. S. Coper of Lincoln Park defeated Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Mrs. V. S. Coper of Lincoln Park defeated Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Mrs. V. S. Coper of Lincoln Park defeated Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Mrs. V. S. Coper of Lincoln Park defeated Mrs. R. Mrs. Stowers, Edgechester, N. Y., June 30,—(P)—The

Minor Leagues

Today's semi-final pairings: Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Jamieson. Mrs. D'Autremont and Mrs. V. S. Cooper.

MEN LEAVE FOR

track and field champi

will be held today, tomorrow and Mon-day. The local club will not be rep-resented in today's junior competition,

omorrow's senior events and the elays and all around on Monday. The

team will be in charge of Coach Johnny Behr. The C. A. A. delegation left last night and the athletes will compete in the senior events tomorrow and the relays on Monday.

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2. Terre Haute, 0.
ton, 11; Quincy, 7,
d, 5: Peoris, 3 [10 tnnings],
game scheduled. ERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 1.

Baltimore, 1.

4: Toronto, 3.

Syracuse, 4: ilo. 5: Syracuse. 4: [ISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. Inston. 7: Moline. 6, Mailtown. 5: Rock Island. 2, mwa. 15-2: Dubuque. 11-5. whoe. 10: Cedar Bapids. 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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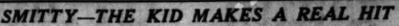
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Despite the intense heat, which baked the course until the fairways

Hot goil, a common enough of fact in pression reached the dignity of fact in the Match and Reilly missed his. George Thomas Jr., defending champion, beat Herbert Mann of Ruth Lake, 5 and 4. Mann won the fourth esembled a brick paved street, the park yesterday afternoon—one chap hole when Thomas drove out of bounds third round players in the women's scored one under fours for fourteen but it was the last hole he won.

Illinois state public parks cham in holes and was beaten 6 and 4.
squared the match on that hole, won the seventeenth when Henry Hafer, terday and the favorites all won and was Elbert Vyse, who plays on the passed into today's semi-final round.

Miss Virginia Weltman of Lincoln of Michigan, and the victor was Gus Park, defending the title, romped home Fetz of the home club. With two balls

SECOND ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

Walter Crowe. Columbus park defeated was won by Joe La Duc. Scores:

Miss Virginia Weltman of Lincoln of Michigan, and the victor was Gus and 7 in her match with Mrs. E. W. Bumpus of Jackson Park. Miss Florence Beebe was six up on Mrs. Charles N. Wheeler, Lincoln Park, at the turn, and then won out on the 15th, 5 and 3. Mrs. Wheeler got better as she progressed having reached the third round in her first tournament play.

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Water Crowe. Columbus park, defeated B. Faith David B. Faith David B. Tom Cooler, Kankakee, Ill., Sand 3. Tom Cooler,

Mrs. Oscar C. Horn, Marquette Park champion, and also Chicago city title holder, won from Mrs. Lillian Zech of Edgebrook, but not until she had halved the 17th. The margin was 2 and 1, Mrs. Horn turned 4 up with a medal score of 39, the best 9 holes of the day. But after turning Mrs. Zech won 2 holes and halved six.

The other quarter final winner was Mrs. G. A. Connell of Lincoln Park who eliminated Mrs. Rose Marshall of Marquette Park, 2 up. Turning 2 down Mrs. Marshall halved the first four coming in, won the next 3, squaring the match, and then lost control of her putter and dropped the last 2 holes.

Today's pairings for the semi-final rodust.

Today's pairings for the semi-final ward of the green on the 16th. Both drove the green on the 344 ward 17th and Foley had a three foot.

Today's pairings for the semi-final won the next 3 short of the green on the 344 ward 17th and Foley had a three foot.

putt to win the match. He missed it.

Lloyd won the hole.

They halved the 19th and 20th in

4's, and on the 21st 12 yd sent his
third, a putt, to the lip of the cup.

R. A. Bowker, Jackson Park, 4 and
C. Erickson, Jackson Park, defeate
Toman, unattached, 2 and 1.
Heary Hafer, Flossmoor, defeates
Smith, Bardett Hills, 2 up. 4's, and on the 21st 32 d sent his third, a putt, to the lip of the cup. in for a 3, and Foley in playing his putt for a half in 4's allowed an inch too much, missing Lloyd's ball but

Pete Miller, medalist, beat B. Reilly 1 up, after Reilly had wrested a three hole lead from him and squared the

Wright Escapes Injury in Railroad Wreck

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30.—(P)—Glenn Wright, injured Pirate short stop, figured in a Pennsylvania rail-road wreck near Denison, O., today but was not hurt. Wright, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball in a game with the St. Louis Cardinals, was en route home accompanied by Pitcher Lee Meadows. The engine of the St. Louis train struck a projection on a freight train near Denison and was derailed.

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Dillon Wins Tam o' Shanter

econd annual golf tournament at Tam Erickson, down to the sixteenth hole.

36-10%; E. F. McCormack, 225-72-153 J. H. Dillon, 154-scratch. Joe LeDuc, 155-scratch; H. W. Hand 197-42-155; Dr. Walter Hammond, 217-

191-34-157; Percy Sawyer, 230-72-158 A. J. Redemashi, 220-72-158; S. T. Cory A. J. Redemashl, 220-72-158; S. T. Corrodon, 227-66-161; V. J. Curto, 182-20-162; J. W. Macke, 225-62-163, John Milmine, 211-46-165; R. D. Harknew, 239-72-167; J. W. Perkins, 243-72-171; A. W. Retterer, 237-68-171; H. C. Heinman, 249-72-177; C. Christianon, 250-72-178; W. J. Tillotson, 249-62-187; John Zitch, 206-14-192.

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NO EMMY GOT INTO A BIT
OF AN ARGUMENT WITH A
FELLOW, A ROUGH FELLOW
THAT RAN HIS TRUCK INTO
OUR CAR IT WAS REALLY
HIS FAULT, I HONKED THE
HORN AND GRABBED HOLD
OF THE EMERGENCY BRAKE
BUT IT TURNED OUT TO
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STAKE TODAY

Athletes Compete norrow and Monday.

Neb., June 30.—(47)—With her sun beating down on dty of Nebraska memorial here, a galaxy of stars today rough final workouts in prep-for the annual National A. A. and field championships, sen tomorrow and en tomorrow and continue

and Monday.

al champions were among the
who represent the cream of
on's athletes. The meet is resan indication of the strength
can muster for the Olympic
be held at Amsterdam next

e to this

ters oftener

of fresh, snappy

wearing now isn't

for replacement.

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E TRIBUNE

ship events take up entire program and before over, 19 national junior will have been crowned.

ips will be run Sat-

he would like to hold the affair here.
Hussey and Chet Bowman, a sprinters; Joe Della Maria, reasons why it was impossible. Those reasons were so personal they were noutain champion.
Nebraska cinder path, one of in the United States, was in prospect for tomorrow.

The would like to hold the affair here.
When next we saw him, he gave us reasonable under the circumstances.
Summarizing, The Wake is in a receptive attitude. We would like to have the next heavyweight champion not for publication. Furthermore, some of them would rut look well in the United States, was in better condition. Fair weals in prospect for tomorrow.

The would like to hold the affair here.

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The work is a staid business summarizing, The Wake is in a rec

lob Marvels at Giant Monarchs of North Woods

BY BOE BECKER. Tribune Press Service.]

a mae, and a grow a rosting to the tops of the young poplars a fellow's heart right over, but sothing like a hike through gis forest (where the old monse of the northland tower many above you to stir one to the

ake. First a short hike on

TITLE BOUTS HERE.

Philadelphia would pay that much this as we are making a shot. That's one fall, Dempsey against Tunney was the best drawing card possible. Tuntember between Gene Tunney and whoever is selected to meet the winner of the Dempsey-him will not equal that bout as an attraction.

Philadelphia would pay that much this as we are making a shot. That's one of a score or more reasons why we didn't win any prizes. But Don Cowin, "Brick" Benson, and Jack Douglass of our foursome didn't win any prizes either, and they didn't win any prizes either.

NASTY OLD JUDGE

sciub a good chance to capture of the Dempseytitle. The coast aggregation of than 20 athletes entered,
totanding men in every event.

Sprints Attract Stars.

Sprints have attracted the
field of dash men in Americal
annals. Topping the list
are "squally" in the east.

The Wake did not become as indignant as some others when Tex located
ider, Charles Borah and Tom
national champions; Loren
a, world indoor record holder;
usery and Chet Bowman,
sprinters; Joe Della Maria,

The winner of the Dempseythim will not equal that bout as an attraction.

Sharkey fray on July 21. It probably
will not. There are many, many
angles to promoting a big bout of this
kind. If all of them were ironed out
the point in this case. Rickard has been the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in this case. Rickard has been the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in this case. Rickard has now mayor "of Waukesha shortly after the point in the point in the point in the

Our Progress in Golf. tourney at Sunset Ridge Tuesday, We did not win any prizes. But there's one thing about our golf, we use our head. We use it to look up with just M. G. B.

Ore Effect of the Flood.

Dear House Cincinnati steamship line advertis t mounlight excursions on the Ohio rive every night from May 10 to June 30, 1927.

Wise-Cracking.

A counterfeiter turns out bad monecause he is unable to make good. Beryclopedia Americana.

Horse Se - Quality of stable thinking.

Jack Dempsey Obeys Orders Like Soldier

PLEASE DONT

PLEASE DON'T
STRIKE MATCHES
ON MY HAT,
MR. MULLIUS AND AS I WAS
SAYING WE CAME
BACK BY TRAIN I HAD A BABY ON
MY LAP THAT KEPT
WIPING A WET LOLLYPOP
ON MY FACE TSK TSK TERRIBLE TRAIN SERVICE.
OVER CROWDED: I
THOUGHT I'D DIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

When Dempsey stepped in with Johnny Saxon, the Bayonne welter-weight, for the first round of his daily boxing course he was under orders to speed up his footwork, duck under left leads, and make an attempt to hit back.

Eckersall's Gossip for a spell and managed to get under of the Boxers

WHAT ARE

YOU SQUAWKIN ABOUT? YOU' JUST SAID YOU HAD A SEAT.

Dete REILLY, manager of Jack Delaney, the world's light heavy-weight champion, arrived in Chi-description off Dempsey's wide open weight calmpion, arrived in Chicago yesterday to witness the
ten round decision bout between Tiger
Flowers and Maxie Rosenbloom at the
White Sox baseball park Monday
night. Reilly assested Delaney may
defend his title against the winner of
Monday night; fight and he interest.

would have capsized him.

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., June 30.—Jack Dempsey was his real old, shuffling self today. He was peppler, faster and shiftier than he has been since he started training work last Monday for his bout with Jack Sharkey three weeks hence. In the started definition of the started training work last Monday for his bout with Jack Sharkey three weeks hence. In the started Delaney may defend his title against the winner of Monday night's fight and he intends to get a line on the ability of both fighters. In the started Delaney may defend his title against the winner of Monday night's fight and he intends to get a line on the ability of both fighters. In the started training work last management of the started training here. Eight amateur bouts will be staged by the Motorists' Association of Illinois at the winner of Monday night's fight and he intends to get a line on the ability of both fighters. Eight amateur bouts will be staged by the Motorists' Association of Illinois at the winner of Monday night's fight and he intends to get a line on the ability of both fighters. Eight amateur bouts will be staged by the Motorists' Association of Illinois at the winner of Monday night's fight and he intends to get a line on the ability of both fighters. Eight amateur bouts will be staged by the Motorists' Association of Illinois at the winner of Monday night's fight and he intends to get a line on the ability of both fighters. Lefty Shields pitched Proviso to a 4 to 2 victory over the Quigleys year training here. Eight amateur bouts will be staged by the Motorists' Association of Illinois at 2400 South Michigan avenue tonight. Mickey Patrick and Al Levine, local lightweights, will meet in the feature con-test. It will be the last show of the WALK-OVER

a few of Martin's fast left jabs. Then

Allentown Joe Gans, a fast left jab

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In the WAKE of the NEWS

OU AND EMMY TO COME BACK

do not, however, attac i sentiment to professional sport. Title books will go where the best money promises, be it New York, Philadelphia, or Chicago.

More than 100,000 people saw the Army-Navy football game at Soldiers' field last fall. A ring does not occupy as much space as a gridiron. Eliminating the most distant seats, seating capacity could be, 125,000 or more.

Wou'd Chicago and the middle west pay nearly \$2,000,000 to witness a championship battle? We doubt it. In fact, we doubt whether New York or Our Progress in Golf.

County, Wis., June 30.—
always a thrill in a fish on NIESENS TRIM CHICAGOS FOR

6TH WIN IN ROW Niesen's Hammond club won its is. When you strike the man age sixth straight game yesterday by beating the Famous Chicagos, 9 to 6, at Hammond. Buck Weaver made three hits. Score:

hemiocks are giant birehes you have the three is nothing in the sire which quite takes the place itres whose tops (like cathedral of overshadow the second growth a nearby.

Is the way we felt this afternoon Charley led us past Bearskull lake 34 9 11 27 15

GIANTS, 8; MILLS, 2. Timely hitting enabled the American Giants to defeat the Mills team at

Mills stadium yesterday, 8 to 2. Mc-Guire featured with a circus catch. Baude drove in the only Mills tallies whose beauty brought adn the hikers. At the end of
found Cap Henry, a clear
smmed in by forest.

with his second double. Score:

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with his second double. Score:

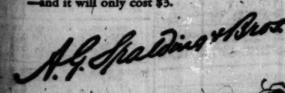
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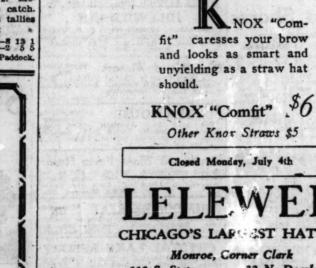
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RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

Coughlin's Entry Scares Kentuckians—That's All

[Continued from first sports page.]

of Hy Schneider. When he moved up ng for home they were still tight-

Turning for home they were still lightling it out between themselves, while
Seventeen-Sixty, ridden by Jockey
Pichon had moved up on the rail and
had shoved his nose in front.
Running in good stride he continued
to creep out in front, with Jockey
Smith and Wacker Drive overlooking
this fast moving colt and devoting all
their time to staying in front of Hy
Schneider. *Field.
Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:13, 1:27 2-5, Two
Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:13, 1:27 2-5, Two

Field. Purse \$1,400, 4 year olds p. 1% miles: Engineer, 110 [St'ton] 22.20 8.20 6.80 ator, 110 [Crump] 3.20 3.20

ETH RACE-Purse \$1,400, 2 year olds. ow, 104 [R'sell], 7.60 4.20 3.20 our, 113 [J'son] 4.20 3.00 [Allen], California, Red Poker, George McCrann, Dentess

1 miles: 4ar, 100 [Craver].5.40 2.80 2.40 105 [Garner]..... 2.00 2.60 110 [Dale]..... 4.80 124 2-5. Redda, Frofiteer and Be-IXTH RACE-Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds. nes: 114 [Lang] ... 4.00 3.00 2.20 4.114 [Johnson] ... 4.60 3.00 1.13 5.5 Lady Fanshawe, Indian, to, Florida Gold and Thistle Gold ENTH RACE—Furse \$1.500. 3 year 1ad up. 1- miles:
110 [Connolly]....17.40 7.20 5.00 3Rebecca 106[St'on] 3.40 3.00
4. 106 [McDermott 10.40
1.145 5-0. Dingo, Wong Bok, Wolfy. 6da and Nettie Sweep rag.

THEY RACE—Pures \$1.500, claiming, 3 year plane and grant plane

ar 108.
ENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, year olds and up, mile and an circhtness Hill, 108; Christopher, 113; Wonderell, 112; Radio, 113; Quotation, 108; Dr. Lowenthal, 113; Duckweel, 113; Kirl, 3; Carrickfergus, 105; Blende Beauty, 8; Futiler, 113; Ivy, 108; Bobbie Shea, 3; Lady Orielens, 100; Yeryon, 106.

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Chart

Chicago turf followers will turn their res from Washington Park to Lincoln arranged in Chicago since the days of old Washington Park, will open tomor-

Persons who have visited the \$2,000, 000 track near Crete are loud in their praise for it and regular racegoers only have to look at the program book to discover that the racing likely will overshadow any ever offered in Chi-cago. Most of the officials were on \$100; fourth. \$50.

Theo Fay (C.E.Alien). 120 1 1 9.75-1
Col. Seth (L.Hardy). 112 6 22 2.00-1
Ball Gee [P.Hebert]. 111 2 33 5.15-1
Maroussis (L.Jenner). 104 4 41; 25.55-1
Sweet Mandy [W.B'ski]. 103 9 54 5.96-1
All Rightie [C.Meyer]. 94 10 64 53.70-1
Queen Bessie [J.Bol'ero] 94 8 71 88.0-1
Knegan [LPichon)... 110 7 8 5.90-1
Ruben [J.Leyland]... 108 12 94
Lunar (W.Bowden)... 107 5.104
Tom P. [R.Petersel]... 110 3 111 12.65-1
St. Charles [T.Snow]... 109 11 12 128.20-1
*Field. the job yesterday and a final inspec-tion trip by officials of the Jockey club, including President Stuyvesant Peaincluding President Stuyvesant Pea-body and Managing Director Matt J.

Winn, found everything in readiness for Saturday's opening.

The advance demand for tickets in-dicates a crowd of more than 30,000, it was announced.

The Washington park season which ended yesterday was successful finan-cially, but the profits were not large, according to General Manager C. W. Hay.

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operations would be reduced to a basis of 10 per cent of capacity.

Atlantic Refining closed 2% points, higher on the day, Collins and Aikman 6 points, Southern Pache 2% points, Texas Gulf Sulphur 3 points, and Air Reduction, 3% points.

Losses of consequence outside of those mentioned were in Du Pont which was down 3% points, Mack Trucks down 3% and Colorado Fuel and Iron down 1% points.

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day's records show a turnover of 35, and Colorado Fuel and Iron down 1% points.

The rise to a new high of 108% by General Electric served again to strengthen the report that the management might have reached a conclusion as to the future of the company's special stock at 150.

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Friday, July 1, 1927.

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On the seek June 33 to 29 in the close of 1925.

The gold movement through the port of Number of N

\$1,256,100 was \$297,495.

Total earned surplus stood at \$1,862,469 at the end of 1926, compared with
\$1,775,997 at the close of 1925.

The dividend rate was increased from
60 cents to 80 cents by the payment of
a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on April
1, 1927.

Dividends on the class A stock of National
Cash Register company for 1927, from present indications, will be fully covered by
profits for the first half of the year, J. H.
Barringer, general manager, informed directors at a meeting in Dayton, O. a quarterly dividend of 20 centers at a meeting 1, 1927.

Dividends for the period were earned by a fair margin in the first quarter of 1927 despite the low prices prevailing for lead, zinc and silver.

April earnings were said to be at a better rate than for the first quarter.

The stock is of medium grade and speculative.

S. F. K., Columbus, O.—Springfield [Ohio] Light, Heat and Power company drst mortgage 8s of 1929 are a sound in-T. G. H., Raleigh, N. C.—South and North Alabama railroad consolidated 5s of 1936 are a sound investment,

N. P. U., Covington, Ky.—Ohlo river railroad first mortgage 5s of 1936 are a sound investment.

WALL STREET NOTES

We take pleasure in announcing that

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some extent by the posting of around \$0,000 bu as out of condition in the arthwestern elevator said to have been a result of a leaky roof, and it went to so under September, the wideat dispant in years. The close was unchanged but in years. The close was which is making no progress and needs rain badly in big territories. Shorts were heavy buyers of wheat toward the last, as they do not care to stay out over the builday.

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The post of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

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Wheat traders have been looking for the black rust scare in the spring wheat territory to get under way for some time, and Kinyon's report to J. S. Bache & Co., saying that it was present around Mitchell, S. D., caught the local element short. General buying developed with stop loss orders uncovered on the way up, and sellers of offers were forced to protect themselves. Profit taking was a factor in checking the bulge, and there was also evening up for the private reports to be given out today. A high condition of spring wheat was generally expected, with some increase in the yield of winter as compared with the 537,000,-000 bu shown by the government in June.

Export demand at the seaboard remains slow, but speculative business at the Gulf has increased with sales of 400,000 to 500,000 bu at 7½c over Chicago No. 2 rel. 274,6295% Milmeapolts. Buffalo. No. 2 rel. 274,6295% No. 400,000 to 600,000 bu at 7½c over Chicago
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September in the past two days, one exporter selling to another. Liverpool was
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Rye was unsettled, with a light trade in the July, and the market was easily influenced, moving rapidly on small orders either way. Upturn in wheat led to buying of September. No export demand was reported.

Walter Baker & Co. Sale

Approved by Directors**

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in seven years. Extreme top cattle prices in June from 1921 to 1926, inprices in June from 1921 to 1926, inclusive range from \$9.50 to \$13.00, the top in June last year stopping at \$10.65.

Range of prices is also among the widest on record for the time of year. Cattle receipts yesterday at 6,000 were smallest since April 1, 1926, barring Fridays and Saturdays. Cheaper grades are selling 25@50c under a week ago, while prime steers show 15@25c advance. Handy weight steers averaging 1,253 lbs, reached \$14.00, with yearlings averaging 979 lbs, at \$12.65. Despite the fact that sheep receipts the last two days have been largest of

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with others generally steady. A string of over 800 Idahos averaging 83 ibs, went to Swift at \$14.50, highest of the week.

gained % Stewart Warner was up % Profit taking developed in Borg & Beck and that issue sold down 1% to 69%. Yellow Cab was soft and declined 1% to 53% Morgan Lithograph was off a boint to 53% Swift international and 8.56 Aburn Automobile closed unchanged at 23% and 101, respectively.

Trop on small sales, Pines Winterfront page at 23% and 101, respectively.

Two July magazines—System and Commerce Monthly—make interesting sets there are declined 1% to the wast sums required to the pool, and the wast sums required to the pool, and the wast sums required to the pool, highly mobile population of Delaware preferred and Diamond of the wast sums required to the pool, highly mobile population of Delaware preferred and Diamond of Delaware preferred and Diamond of Delaware preferred and Diamond towards, and the pool, and the pool of Delaware preferred and Diamond of Delaware preferred and Diamond of Delaware preferred and Diamond towards, and the pool of Delaware preferred and Diamond towards, and the properties of the wast sums required to the pool, Chicago City and Connecting Translation of the motor touring, Frank E. Brimmer, in System, today on the move. Writing of motor touring, Frank E. Brimmer, in System, today on the move. Writing of motor touring, Frank E. Brimmer, in System, presents figures from many sources to prove that the market of "Nomadia and the properties of tourist camps every year are "first properties," is worth \$3,200,000,000.

The average cost of a camp outified in tourist camps every year are "first properties," is worth \$3,200,000,000.

The department of commerce estimate that the market of "Nomadia and the properties of the Louis Gas & Coke corporation first mortgage gold bonds, 6% series; Detroit Yesterday's additional gains carried mortgage sinking fund 64% gold bonds, top hogs to \$9.55, within 15c of the \$12,000,000, and 25 year participating sinking fund 7% gold debentures, \$8,000,-

Range of prices reached the widest point of the year, sales of common rough "packers" and top light covering a \$2.45 range.

Receipts of hogs estimated early at 31,000, promised to reach 33,000, being several thousand above the average Thursday run during the last two receipts, and the cash trade in general is better.

Net gains for the day were 12% [215c; short belies, and the cash trade in general is better. previous Thursday. Large local pack-ers met little success in weakening the

14,000 were left in the pens. General average price moved up 5c at \$8.75.

Brisk competition between local and outside buyers advanced top cattle another 5c to 14.35, a new high mark for the year and highest for heavy cattle since 1925. Top weighty beeves in 1924 since 1925. Top weighty beeves in 1926 July 12.00 11.80 17.55 stopped at \$12.00, yearlings making last Sept.12.40 12.25 12.40 12.15 17.30

BY HARPER LEECH.

To Holders of

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Rogers-Brown Iron Company

General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, 7% Due May 1, 1942

Notice is hereby given that the time limit originally set by the undersigned Bondholders' Protective Committee for the deposit of bonds, namely July 1, 1927, has been extended to August 1, 1927.

Close to 60% of the \$3,987,300 bonds outstanding have been deposited. It is of the utmost importance that a very large proportion of the balance be speedily deposited, otherwise the Committee will be handicapped in its ability to take quickly the authoritative steps in the interest of the bondholders which the situation may demand at any time. Bondholders are, therefore, urged to immediately deposit their bonds with one of the following three Depositaries.

Copies of the Committee's printed letter to bondholders who have not yet deposited, dated July 1, 1927, may be obtained by addressing the Chairman of the Committee at 125 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Geo. B. Cortelyou, Jr., Chairman. Schuyler B. Terry, Roland Lord O'Brian, J. F. Schoellkopf, Jr., Eric A. Pearson, Committee.

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KANSAS CITY

They Wouldn't Believe

way to Donald Brierly's house for luncheon Connie Etmore, Donald's flan riend, Olive Weston, that Donald stands a chance of inheriting half a mil state of old Harrowby, a friend of Donald's father,

and Querk, solicitors handling the Harrowby estate, are about to settle of the rightful heir. The solicitors are crooked and plot to cheat Donald Er fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is prior to Donald's.

INSTALLMENT VL COMPLICATIONS.

maid Brierly! Ah, that unfortunate young man!" exclaimed Querk. and already be building castles in the air. Fate, I fear, is about him a very sharp lecture on the folly of-ah-counting his chickens they are hatched. A very nice young fellow, too! Half a million! tut! I think you said everything was going without a hitch, Sandle?"

The Hildegonda berthed in Liverpool this morning. Jones or perhaps ter say 'George Turle'-wired that he and his so-called father are and on their way here. The boat train was due at Euston half an

"Mag-nificent?" said Querk, as if it were the first he had heard of the t. "And the papers—the identifications—they are without flaw?" You said yourself that they could only be upset by the real Turle himself up-and as we know beyond all possibility of doubt that Turle and are both dead, they are, as you say, without flaw," answered Sandle

There now! Have I not been trying to persuade you, my dear Sandle there is no reasonable cause for worry?" reproved Querk gently. "You or nneasy about-er-old Turle-the father, as we had better call him?" He was dug out of a Mexican mental infirmary, is virtually imbecile an only say 'yes' and 'no'; he can, with persuasion, accomplish the of his name, which he believes, in so far as he can believe anything, Henry Turle. So that I do not fear anything on that account, Querk really. I don't require drilling in optimism."

erk spread his hands in a deprecatory gesture. And you are still sure that no one will come forward at this end of the

Turle only spent three days in England in his life—and that was eighteen s aro. He did his work for Harrowby in Mexico. He never even used over to report. In fact, their connection seems to have been dropped Turie's solitary visit to England—eighteen years ago. But why hold ction of the troops before going into action?"

*Detail-detail is everything, my dear Sandle," said Querk unctuously. mestion to which I do not know the answer. Have you discovered the ity of our enterprising young friend, Jones-whom, as you suggest had better refer to in future as 'George Turle' to avoid a possible slip of ongue. I rather suspect the name of Jones. It is such a safe name." Cherk shook his head sadiy as if the reflection that he might have been

d caused him pain.



Sandle took up a blotting pad and paper from his desk. in Montreal for a bank robbery and that ought to be sufficient, Besi

do exist, you know—there are a million or so of them in Britain." would have us believe that he is a Canadian who drifted down to " said Querk thoughtfully. "But he knows his way about here rather ell for that. He must have been an adult man in England. In fact, it of to have to say it, but I do not think he is a colonial at all. His education, for example, is of the kind that is given in England amongst poorer classes. The Canadian system is somewhat different."

"He is a competent man, anyhow," said Sandle. "He knew the Turles in Turie's service for nearly two years before father and son were in the mines—and he got to know a good deal about them. He is wordin the part of George Turle and he wouldn't dare to let us down."

"I am glad to find such a valiant confidence, my dear Sandle, and I like tenance, to have allowances for allink that our little chat has revived your spirits. It will be my pleasurable

opened and a man of something under thirty appeared, urging forward an approximately twice his age, feeble and frightened. "Good afternoon, gentlemen," said the young man. "I've brought

Querk turned his watery eyes from the young man to the old one.

d to approve of what he saw. Good afternoon, Mr. Turle," he said, offering his hand to the father.

sure it is a very great pleasure to meet you." ere came no kind of response. The old man leaned heavily on " arm and stared at the floor. The young man shook him slightly. New, Dad, give your hand and say good afternoon. These are the gen-

that are going to see you get your rights." ere still came no response. Mr. Turle is tired, perhaps," said Querk, who had assumed the function

pal. "He would like to sit down, my dear Sandle." die swung out a chair for the old man.
w. then, Dad, say 'thank you, sir'." prompted the young man.

k you, sir," said the old man breathlessly.
w tell the gentlemen what your name is. Come on, Dad—you did the young man contrived to cajole and bully the old one

ary standards, he was a rather unpleasant young man. He was over for one thing—from the diamond scarfpin to the white spats. His undistinguished and did not readily fit into any known type. The were typical of the class that is said to live on its wits. to was not a really evil face, it was certainly an unscrupulous face. It was not a really evil face, it was certainly an unscrupulous face. It was alertness, cunning and the superficial mental quickness of the while, while the Muscle Shoals will be to be some went big, but the government aid of him that he would not deliberately hurt any one for the pleasure suddenly decided it wasn't going to leave the shoals, and the business flat

whether he hurt another or not.

"The season of the season

a pen and paper, Mr. Sandlè, and you'll see"
le took up a blotting pad and paper from his desk and was about
it in position for the old man when his clerk knocked and entered.
In sorry to interrupt, Mr. Sandle, but it will only be for a migute.

The periteman in the outer office—an elderly gentleman—who is loost

HAVE GONE OVER THE ADOPTION DECREE WHICH AWARDED GREEZIX TO WALT

WALLET, ALSO THE TESTIMONY IN THE CASE, COL. CODA. THERE MAY BE A POINT OR TWO ON WHICH WE MIGHT BASE A PLEA BUT IN GENERAL IT IS ABOUT AIRTIGHT AND LEGALLY

BUT JUDGE MOLDER, THERE MUST BE SOME WAY. I MUST HAVE HIM. THAT'S WHY 1 CAME TO YOU.

OF COURSE, OF COURSE. NOW I ADVISE GOING BEFORE THE COURT AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT WITH A PETITION TO HAVE THE DECREE SET ASIDE NOT ON THE GROUNDS, OF A FAULTY DECREE BUT ON THE COMMON LAW RIGHT OF A FATHER TO HIS SON. WE MUST CONVINCE

GASOLINE ALLEY-PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN FOR CODA

BETTER JUDGE. THE JUDGE THAT JUSTICE HAS NOT BEEN DONE.

THAT

YOU AS A FATHER HAD A RIGHT TO KNOW YOUR SON WAS BEING TAKEN FROM YOU. WHAT EFFORT WAS MADE SOUNDS TO FIND YOU? NONE. YOU HAD NOT KNOWINGLY NEGLECTED HIM AND IT WAS THROUGH NO FAULT OF YOURS THAT HIS MOTHER ABANDONED HIM.

LOGICAL AND TRUE. I SEE NO REASON WHY WE SHOULDN'T WIN. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE DO.

Evolution O.K.,

Question Bible

with Genesis.

The whole trouble, they agreed, was

And we all have valves on the veins on

school of education at the university, said that state legislatures, no matter

how bigoted, had the power to regulate the teaching of evolution in the

schools, and that to speed the era of genuine enlightenment the principles

inity school pointed out inconsist

"If the Bible is entirely true, ou

at Ravinia Tonight

this performance would have to be deferred it was also learned that Miss Talley had been in Highland Park for

several days visiting friends and reat-ing after her operatic and concert sea-

cies in the book of Genesis.

evolution would have to be sold to

Jailed Husband McAndrew Denounces Called Proof of

SOUND.

Wife Who Made Money Still Wants Support.

Ormond L. Blake, late of the cos mopolitan alimony club at the county jail, offered himself yesterday as a living example of what the evils of

His wife, Catherine M. Blake, by her ble person, with such business acu-Blake's income from a mere \$2,500 a year when they were married to \$20,-000 a year when they parted.

She has no children at her apron strings, but Mrs. Blake wants alimony, and when Mr. Blake was broke, having lost two jobs and being unable to find another, she managed to have Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis send him to jail for failure to pay the \$40 a week which had been ordered. "I had 14 cents at the time-and a

The case was cited as one admirably in point with the discussion on what shall be done about the alimony problem, by Blake's attorneys, Benjamin B. Davis and Irving Eiseman, assoiates of the late Charles E. Erbstein.

nen have to support their wives, what ever the circumstances," said Mr. Davis. That's not only bad law, but it is woefully out of fashion. In the 19th century women were naught nearly every right that is man's, and many women of today are earning large incomes.

'I believe judges should look to the capability of a woman to make a liv-ing before they saddle a lifelong burden - alimony - upon a man. They have the right under the law, which gives them full discretion to do what s reasonable, just and proper. What could be more just than to recognize the earning power of the modern

And Mr. Davis cited some porten-Here is a late case, Decker versus Decker, in which the Illinois Supreme

court said:
"If the wife's income is sufficient to support her suitably, there will ordinarily exist no reason for making an allowance for that purpose."

The Appellate court, in Earle vs.

"It is not a matter of right under all circumstances for the wife, who has commenced suit for separate main-

mony. Such must rest upon the sound judicial discretion of the court." The Supreme court of the state he broke off as there came the sound of shuffling in the outer office. The in and old, leading case, Foote vs.

Foote, said:
"It is not the design of the law that a divorcée shall be supported by her husband in idleness, but, as when the marriage relation existed, she aid of the family establishment, if not pected from the rich, but by overseeing and carefully watching and protecting the common interests, and advancing them to the extent of her power. So when a separation is decreed, it is expected she will do something support, if exertion is needed to that

"These cases should be ample to convince the judges that they may expect women nowadays to earn their own way after divorce," said Attorney Davis. "If judges will follow them, then we may expect the so called gold digger divorcées to be beaten before they start their badger game, and there

Mrs. Blake sued for separate main tenance, and the court granted her \$40 a week. Blake was able to pay for

tened out, Blake said.
The alimony went \$260 in a-rears.
Mrs. Blake hailed Blake before Judge

Proposed Reduction in Teachers' Salaries

Alimony Evils

Any reduction in the salaries of teachers would be a disgrace to the city of Chicago, Supt. William McAndrew stated yesterday after J. Lewis Coath a twenty per cent cut all along the line as the result of the defeat of Mayor Thompson's legislation which sought to split the school building

> "Salary reductions invariably mean less efficient service," Supt. McAndrew said. "It would be a black eye for Chicago if we have to cut our teachers' pay just when New York has appropri ated \$14,000,000 for increased pay.

"While every citizen has fou living expense increased, and while His wife, Catherine M. Blake, by her the board of education has properly we sworn statement, is such a capamet the needs of carpenters, laborers, and purveyors of supplies by adjusting its expenditures so as to give them payments equivalent to the increase of living costs, the board has been unable to make such adjustments in the case of those who furnish the primary service to which supplies, and labor, and upkeep are only supplementary."

Supt. McAndrew yesterday an-nounced that he had received the resignation of Charles H. English, director of recreation, and instituted sent to eighty-four Chicagoans who might be candidates. Disregarding brothers, Leslie and Teddy, and usure that Chicago jobs must be filled at Lester Wendell 2540 North Scalar brothers and Teddy healthy voice of Elisabeth Rethberg healthy voice of Thule President J. Lewis Coath's warning that Chicago jobs must be filled at home, Mr. McAndrew began a canvas avenue, insurance—of forty-eight states. Possible candi-Guys from South Da-"Courts are taking the position that asked to compete for the job.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS. LUNCHEONS.

Kappa Sigms Fraternity, Chicago
Alumni Chapter University club
Kildare Country Club I. A. C.
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Hamilton Club
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. La Salle
Theta Chi Club of Chicago. ... Electric Club
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Gordon Purtell 21

MUSIC.
Opera—"L'Amore dei tre re". Ravinia Park

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to sek. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chisago Tribune. For today's question J. H. Harrison, 606 Wrightwood avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question What is your method of fighting hot

Harold Johnson, 3818 Kostner avenue, clerk—I haven't developed my line of atis not warm enough for The Irving Park Y. M.

radio; when it is not so hot I like Miss Lucille Jensen, 2318 North Kar-lov avenue, student— This added conciseness may have

ally mother goes along.

Lester Wendell, 3640 North Seeley avenue, insurance—

and the Jewel song sound as they and the Jewel song sound as they are the sound, less a vocal stunt than kota like hot stuff. But hot weather makes them tough. Chicago-ans don't know what

heat is; they can't fry eggs on a window sill here. Why, this afteravenue, bookkeeper-I

want the electric fans to be working at full any cold drinks. Hot

though, that's wrong, Club but I would go to sleep in the afternoon if I didn't drink coffee. Chocolate candy, that's wrong, too, but it's

Gordon Purtell, 2138 Berteau avenue, insurance — The first thing I do is to take a good shower; the next thing is to wear as few men ought at least to have that privilege these days. I don't

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Shorter 'Faust' Is Better as It Is

Martinelli and Rethberg Share Honors.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

scene, where he makes annoying remarks to Marguerite. As these are the least interesting scenes of the opera,

Swimming. Not yet, been partly the reason, though it was though. The water is too cold, but I am goin pretty soon. The heat has come on so quick that I haven't had time to think. One quick that I haven't "Salute, démeure" in the garden scene had time to think. One thing, I go bareheaded. oliling with my two Giovanni Martinelli gave it. Also in le and Teddy, and usuth same scene that lovely, easy, the same scene that lovely, easy, and the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that the same scene that lovely that all these that the same scene that the same scene

should sound, less a vocal stunt than an expression of happy girlhood. Likewise, and at all times, there was the Mephistopheles of Léon Rothier. Here is an artist with every tradition

of such a part at his finger tips. In addition, he is in better voice now than noon the boys laughed at me for say-Miss Dorothy Ross, 4615 Lincoln most forceful persons on the stage, with a force that was not even les an open window and I want the electric fans performance to the extent of a perfectly good set of chin whiskers during the

kirmess scene. As a matter of fact, almost any kind of makeup was a direct temptation of fate last night. However, the whiskers returned to flow in all their acing scene, and this time they seem to be permanent. Such are the re-

sources of satanic magic, Désiré De Frère made the first no table hit of the evening when he sang "Avant de Quitter ces lieux"; Gladys ward J. Tobin's idea of an advisable swarthout made an equal one a scene later with the flower song; the chorus was active and tuneful; the orchestra be more tempting, but the weed hoe chemistry, and botany, for there are was active and the general responsion to develop character, he said.

at its best, and the general responsion to develop character, he said.

about any other heat producer.

of Conductor Hasselmans.

or the newspaper route will do more to develop character, he said.

"A child gets more education outside of the classes than he does in the sciences."

QUICK - PA'S

BEAR

FOUND

Third Group Starts by Automobile Today to Camp Algonquin

Savants Agree; This is a red letter day for the Sung at Ravinia

To Chicago. They are not only going to Camp Algonquin for two weeks, but the Studebaker company has furnished cars to start them there.

nished cars to start them there.

By arrangements made yesterday the cars will call for the children and their mothers and take them all to the Chicago and Northwestern starting the Congress. After the 32 from the northwest dis-

carry a group of the children all the In giving "Faust" at Ravinia last way out to the camp on the Fox river. of the Bible that fail to agree with it night they cut some of the length out It'll be a two and a half hours through should be rejected, it was agreed last of the score with excellent results all paradise for most of these youngsters, night by an educator, a scientist, and around. Specifically, they omitted the some of whom have never so much as a minister speaking to a large audifirst scene, where Mephistopheles re-juvenates Faust, also the church their lives.

To celebrate the opening of the new in the popular misconception of the playground at the Hotel Windermere facts of evolution. People don't like yesterday a benefit bazaar was held. to be told that their ancestors hung The proceeds are to go to Camp Al- by their talls from the limb of the

sonquin.

Mention is made of the donation of several essential articles to Camp Algorian Alexander Cassriel Dental Supply company has promised cement, dental floss, and anesthetics for the camp clinic.

family tree. No Tennesseean could allow his children to study such stuff while grandfather's portrait still hung over the whotnot in the parlor.

"We should explain to them," said cement, dental floss, and anesthetics filliot R. Downing, professor of evolution and eugenics, "that all these things happened a couple of million

and to furnish free ice for families too lived closer to them than we do here poor to buy ice or fresh milk each

THE TRIBUNE acknowledges the fel- of us has four little bones fastened to lowing contributions to the Camp the lower end of your spine that ex-fund:
actly correspond to those in dogs, cats,

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en Corbett, Jack Corbett, Mary J

\$10-B. X.

Previously acknowledge Grand total, \$298.50.

the cashier of The Chicago Tribune. science is all wrong. Genesis tells us that plants were created before there Tobin Calls Work His was light. We are asked to bene Idea of Best Vacation that Joshua compelled the sun to stand still so that he could continue the

County School Superintendent Ed- are manifestly not true. If legisla

schoolroom," Mr. Tobin asserted yesterday. "An ideal curriculum, I be- Marion Talley to Sing lieve, would provide for the alterna of two months of schooling and two

months of outside activity throughout the year.

"Education shouldn't stop at the school door. More important than reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic are Marion Talley, the subject of more first page publicity than any other American singer of this generation, will make her first appearance in the Chicago zone tonight when she singer thrift, industry and health, subjects the part of Gilda in "Rigoletto that can't be learned from books. Bet the boys and girls carry some responsibility during the summer; let them sult of a temporary indisposition on learn to earn money and to spend it the part of Lucrezia Borl, who was an nounced to appear in "L'Amore del wisely.

The decision came suddenly as a responsibility of a temporary indisposition on the part of Lucrezia Borl, who was an nounced to appear in "L'Amore del visely. that can't be learned from books. Let Ravinia.

ticularly universities, are not fitting students for life.

"University students are rebelling against classical educations because their diplomas don't assure them of recognition in the business world. The summer vacation is their opportunity to get a contact with 11% to get a contact with life as it is her and the Metropolitan Opera rather than as it is taught."

The SQUIRE of Sn oush on the lines,-now we

and Coupon on Page 3

More Than \$660,000.00 Has Been Paid to Tribune Policyholders



or Their Beneficiaries

HOW'S Y'BIG BROTHER

BOY FRIEND TSEE THAT

AXEL - DOES HE STILL KEEP

HE DOES THE RIGHT THING

Painless Reducing Season, with Its

Salads, Is with Us BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

While there isn't any particular reducing season of the year, this present one might well be called the painless reducing season. With all the tempting fruits and greens on the market one can concoct a meal that is appealing to the eye and not too filling to

I would advise any woman who feels she isn't quite so lithe as she used to be to put herself on a summer luncheon diet. Never mind so much about breakfast and dinner, except not to ereat at either meal. But let lunchon time be the test of whether you estly mean it or not when you say you'd like to take off a few pounds.

I know every summer I can and do shed those few extras which crowd up on you when you're not looking at the calorie regulations. And I do it simply by having a large bowl of salad at luncheon and a fruit dessert without sugar or cream, or with just the tinibit of sugar, in case the fruit is dessert, if I take a sufficient quantity

ettuce, celery, radishes, tomatoes and, Made with a French dressing it is a require nor consume as much of the pitcher of a drink which is an ideal my heartlest indorsement, for during cream and sugar in tea and coffee.

unappetizing without it. But ordi- perfect noonday dish, and I find not a oil dressing as when it is mixed on the summer one, and, incidentally, a fine and after a recent attack of flu starvation diet, at all. I permit myself a good sized, hard crusted roll and The thing is to get the advantage of clearing out certain internal organs any other beverage and came through

well giggles! Im Glad

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SPACOUS PLAINS!

TO BE A SOLDIER, SHEIK?

tea with lemon—iced in the very warm all the bulky foods and at an hour of that need clearing every now and then. When the salad ingredients are cut thing more for a meal.

There was a noticeable improvement fruit, the juice of two oranges and of in the clarity of my skin. Also, it

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cellent hand lotions on the market fruit, the juice of two oranges and of in the clarity of my skin. Also, it lar one. You can make a good lotion several times a day.

Keeping a Schoolgirl Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

Beware untried soaps, or those not made SOLELY for complexion use

THERE are many soaps—some good for laundering, others for countless household uses. But their makers exaggerate if they urge them for your face as well.

For to be a complexion soap, they would be too mild to be efficient for these other uses. Hence those who these other uses. Hence those who are beauty-wise shun them and touch their faces only with a TRUE COMtheir faces only with a TRUE COM-PLEXION soap, of cosmetic oil content. A soap made for skin use— made to protect and beautify.

warm water; then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream. That is all—it's nature's rule for keeping that schoolgirl complexion. Do that regularly, and particu-larly before bed. Never let powder,

PLEXION soap, of cosmetic oil content. A soap made for skin use—made to protect and beautify.

Hence, largely on expert advice, thousands use Palmolive Soap, made solely to safeguard the complexion.

We have the first transfer of the same as Palmolive. The same as Palmolive oils, are not the same as Palmolive. Wash the face gently with Remember that and take care. The Palmolive. Massage its balmy olive Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

MOTION PICTURES

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if I'm not going anywhere important up and put in a large bowl with the in the afternoon, small green onlons. I keep ready a quart of water. I can give this drink sumed with the regular portions of glycerin. Massage it into the hands ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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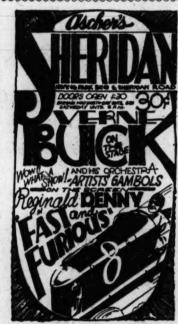
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of the most enjoyable points of recent motor trip indulged in by he family was a call upon the in Sturms, who have been much dereabouts since they moved their two young sons, "Sandy" "Dusty," to the east. you know, Mr. Sturm entered the ney field a year or so ago, his nevel, "The Bad Samaritan," ing with such success that he gave usiness for writing. Feeling that Tork was the real center for those believe the pen mightier than the dof commerce, the Sturms—Mrs. In the former "Kit" McCordaughter of Mrs. Alexander Modern of the sturms—Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Alexander Mo-mick-leased a charming, gabled in Darien, Conn., between the and the Post road, and moved ther in May.

of new residence is chic and airy, and with a satu leading down to of a group of attractive houses the E. L. Delafields built on If Boys Are Cads It's extensive Connecticut property, are having pleasant neighbors

and Mrs. Louis Joseph Vance one of the places; the Delafields' ther and her husband, the Donald have a third, and insist that perfectly contented to spend of their lives right there.

property is Tideside, the place belonging to the De

ick spent part of June befor roing on up the coast

Day's News in Society

Chicago Art theater that has ng and working during the year to acquaint its audiences "the ideals of the theater and in performance is to take place and performance is to take place and performance is to take place. "It is the girls' fault if there is anything going wrong," he says. "And it looks to me as if there was, When I was young we folk held our dancing parties in any house that had three and Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

Donald Ryerson gave a and tennis party yesterday and Mrs. Algernon Burnaby

has been increased by the pell. The Albert F. Madlennew opened their house, and as their guests the Albert gairls who've been hugged and kissed and mussed over, for the boys of tolate to Ceylon court after a brief in New York City. The Henry is have moved out. The Lucius shay may and their son. John Rossiter

There is one sure thing. The young men are not going to marry girls who've been hugged and kissed and mussed over, for the boys of today are no different from the boys of the fifty years zgo. If anything, they're been printed in any magazine or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Army Bee. The Tribmove Tark are spending a few days at the Plaza.

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Mrs. Henry McKay of Highland Park d her daughter have departed to and a season abroad, where Miss Mo-v is to attend school. Mario Cham-of the Ravinia opera company has ten their house until Mrs. McKay

ind Mrs. John Grant McDonald Lake Shore drive are receivatulations upon the birth on 28 of a daughter at St. Luke's The baby has been named Henry McDonall for her who was Miss Camille Henry, of the late Mr. and Mrs. irt Henry

WEDDING

Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ar Tillinghast Van Ness of 4029 th Harding avenue, to George aklin Burbach, son of Mr. and Charles Burbach of Nappanee, took place last Saturday everates 30 o'clock at St. John's Epistense church, with Dr. William O. and the Rev. J. Herbert Denomicating. The ceremony was red by a reception at the Van

bride's sister, Mrs. Chester S. minons of Riverside, was her matron honor, and the other attendants to Miss Elizabeth S. Lawton as the Miss Elizabeth S. Lawton as Eleanor Turner of Cleveland, O., is Dorothy Dennis, Miss General Lawton of De Pere, Wis. Theorem Stoops of Nappanee was best as, and C. S. Simmons, Howard B. Van Ness Jr. ushered. Miss was married at noon today to William Nelson Armstrong of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's brother-inlaw and Elizabeth Weissbrenner were striff, and Van Ness Howard Immons was ring bearer.

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the Girls' Fault, Declares a Veteran

WINNIE, YOU'RE TH' BEST FRIEND SHUSH, PAT!
IN TH' WORLD!! TH' WAY YOU
TOLD EMERYBODY I ONLY CAME
BACK TO WORK BECAUSE I WAS
BORED WITH HOUSEWORK AM'
THAT MIKE

FIXED EVERYTHING UP FOR ME

JUST GREAT!

BY DORIS BLAKE. A few days ago I printed "Cynthia's" plaint about there being no who married pretty good young men left and how she thought the cream of manhood must have all been killed in the war. In my reply, I suggested that the war was ten years ago and "a whole new the road a little way from the batch of cream had had time to set

I see where I ought to know more butter and egg men. One of them writes to "remind me that cream rises. It doesn't set." The sun sets, he adds. Cement sets. But not cream

Cynthia also brought a protest from civil war veteran, which gives an idea of how one who has been in touch with four generations of boys feels about our present younger crowd-boys and girls.

be ideals of the theater and nighty original American independent of the Moscow Art the ideal," is moving out to the oraine for the summer. Its performance is to take place

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell, Mr. rooms, and if there was but one room fra Tiffany Blake, Mr. and Mrs. we moved the stove and bed out of agustus A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. doors, brought our fiddler and had our George Baker Dunscomb, son of Mr. B. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles dance. When it was over we moved and Mrs. George Dunscomb of Wind-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mon-im. and Mrs. James Porter. the stove and bed back in place and returned home in one sleigh loaded

"The boys were gentlemen. If they violated any rules of modesty they were reminded then and there with a whack on the side of the jaw that

of Hartford, Conn., are expected to arrive must week to spend some time with Mrs. Ressiter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Willen, at Sunset Ridge. for Her Movie Party at Chicago Theater

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Only two days, now, until we know who the hundred lucky guests are for our party to see "Rookies" at the Chicago theater next Thursday. And the Sunday paper will have good news for everybody, because another big

party will be announced. Did I tell you girls and boys the big

happen, I can tell you.

Karl Dane, who plays the hero, knows just what he's doing, really, for and ask me w he was an aviator in Denmark and and ask me who wrote "David Coppernade many jumps in his flying days before he performed in "Rookies."

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—The Guatemalan minister and Senora Sanchez Latour gave a dinner this evening as a farewell to Repre Miss Caroline Henry, daughter of



MISS MARIE EHNIS. [Moffett Photo.]

George Baker Dunscomb, son of Mr.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

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A La George Washington.

It was in my freshman year in high school that my most embarrassing mo-ment occurred. My Englishteacher was thrill we'll have at the climax of ment occurred. My Englishteacher was "Rookies"? I don't want to say too talking about different books and ask-"Rookies"? I don't want to say too much about it now, but I can say that when the sergeant, his girl, and her father get up in the balloon they find the balloon is a target for artillery fire. Then, just as the guns get the range and shells begin to burst all around, the hero does his stuff—and things happen, I can tell you.

The father get up in the balloon they find the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the hero does his stuff—and things about that famous man's life, generally winding up with the cherry that the control of the pupils to give the names of the suthors of them. It happened to be the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working about that famous man's life, generally winding up with the cherry law is a strength of the set of the pupils to give the names of the suthors of them. It happened to be the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the day before George Washington's birthday, and I was dreaming about think is a lovely one and I am working the I heard the teacher call out my name them.

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IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS BUT YOURS,
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A GIRL TO WORK AND HELP HER
HUSBAND WHEN HE'S DOWN ON HIS



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GOSH, WE BEEN

OVER AN HOUR

BY JANE EDDINGTON. A Salad Basket.

Once upon a time a lawyer in his the rest of the book was as good as that, he thought, he would like it, and from the dress. so made the purchase. It is rather astonishing how many people write about the making of salads and never about the making mention the fact that you cannot dress are wet. The ideal is to have them

to them or paints them all over. the utensils for dry salads is the globe shaped wire basket, which narrows into a neck and then turns out again to form a sort of slightly turned over collar. No pictures of salad making are prettier than those which have as a part of the equipment such a bas-ket. The cheaper edition of Filippini's "The International Cook Book" has such a picture in colors on the front cover, and we think it enhances the

charm of the book greatly. This particular sort of basket went out of use largely, though one of the places where it could be seen was in New Orleans in the small markets where it usually was hung rather high and good ones are to be purchased for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ehnis of 85 cents, though the saleswoman 1245 Victor avenue announce the en- made the mistake of saying that they gagement of their daughter, Marie, to were frying baskets and for vegetable

Bright Sayings of the Children

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into the gate and hurt his nose.

Upon being asked what was the trouble, he replied, "I thought I wasn't there, but I was."

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He came home with a distressed look on his face. Mother asked, "Well, Frank, how did you get along at school today?"
'Looking solemn and sighing, he re-

plied: "All right, but at recess the kids play harder'n I can fight."

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

What was my consternation and embarrassment to find myself saying, "I did it, with my little hatchet!"

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a salad book for sale. He took the dress, using lace or the taffeta cut on book in his hand and happened to open the blas for the ruffles. The taffeta it at the page where it directed the ruffles would, of course, have picoted thorough drying of all salad greens. If edges. The collar is made separate

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Radio offerings of the higher order were scarce and scattered last evening. Vocally, the recital by Hannah Butler, soprano, WLIB, 7:30 to 8, was the artistic highlight. She has a naturally fine voice, highly trained.

Of selections by the many instrumental trios on the air, two in particular merit consideration. Godard's Trio in F major [four movements] played by the Trianon ensemble, WMBB, 7:25 to 8, commanded more admiration for excellence in performance than for special interest in the work itself.

Concerto in A minor, Rameau, 1683-64, played by the Whitney trio, MAQ, 8:30 to 8:40. This was a pret-

ed], WLS, 8:30 to 9, filled an interesting niche. A program of campmeeting songs, as distinguished from Negro spirituals, and sung—and here's the point: the solos defled all the canons of artistic singing but when the voices are merged there is an originality, a spontaneous emotional speeding up and slowing of tempos, and above all a richly colored harmony of which we have no parallel elsewhere.

The longevity of "The Student ince" music was well flustrated by e attractiveness of its newer "Old sidelberg" version, as presented in e Chicago theater studio program,

unt for that illusion, if illusion

NORWAY CLEANS UP REDS; SEIZES DEN IN CAPITAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OSLO, Norway, June 30.—The Nor he editor of a Communist newspaper, and three other leading Rods. The singing. Another regular W.G.N feathers are singing. Another regular W.G.N feathers are singing. mmunist who interrupted the stort-[parliament] yesterday by shouting revolutionary remarks from the gallery. The cabinet's step followed recent propaganda among the crews of British warships at Oslo.

FIELD MUSEUM **EXPEDITION BAGS** 10 BROWN BEARS

SEWARD, Alaska, June 30.—(P)— lith a bag of ten brown bears, the hicago Field museum expedition to laska arrived here yesterday aboard he motorship Ethel from a cruise of

the motorship Ethel from a cruise of western Alaska waters.

R. W. Tansill of Chicago claimed the most exciting moment of the excursion when he discovered "a big brownie" fifteen feet from him just as the bear started to charge. Tansill fired from his hip, killing the animal with three shots.

All of the party except Tansill planned to leave today for the Tananariver in central Alaska whence they go by way of the Yukon to Dawson on their homeward trip.

neward trip.

PRIVATE FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR VAN VECHTEN

Private funeral services for Ralph Van Vechten, president of the State Bank of Chicago, who died Tuesday night, were held yesterday in Mr. Van Vechten's studio on top of the North park hotel at 1936 North Clark street. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The services were conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Ferguson, assistant rector of St. Luke's church, Evanston. Burial was at Graceland cemetery.

Canada Cuts Sentences

of Prisoners for Jubilee OTTAWA, Ont., June 30.—(P)—Pris-mers will have their sentences reduced s "an act of grace and mercy" in oner of the diamond jubilee of Cana-tan confederation. One month will be taken off the term of every pris-ner serving not less than six months. For those serving longer terms.

McClintock Witness Under

Pay, He Says in Deposition Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—[Spe-ul.]—That he is being paid \$40 a day d expenses for his testimony was leged today by Charles C. Falman, e of the principal witnesses in a it which seeks to break the will of the McClintock. The case is to be led in Chicago in the fall and deposi-ms are being taken in Indianapolis.

Wedding of Bride, 16, to

Musician Is Annulled iss Hannah Williams, 16 year old ber of the radio and cabaret team, Williams Sisters," yesterday granted an annulment of her marginest to Charles Kaley, "sing-director" of a north side movie estra. Circuit Judge Harry Fishigned the decree.

Woman Quits Revenue Office Here After 25 Years

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: When Ignorance Is Bliss







(Friday, July 1.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Daylight Saving Time.)

Paul Ash's Show to



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PAUL ASH. musical gang, [Bloom Photo.] those peppy synopators who follow the lilt of Paul's of programs of this type last Friday night. Both are members of the W-G-N

singing. Another regular W-G-N fea-ture to be heard tonight will be the o'clock, when the mysterious violinist nes out of the shades with another

of his remarkable programs.

"A Radio Announcer's Rambles" is
the title of a new feature that will 9:15 and 9:30 o'clock. Quin Ryan, W-G-N's sports and feature announcer, is to give it. He will describe the

WMAQ. 8:30 to 8:40. This was a pretty little morsel in three sections and further appealing in that it was representative of a pioneer composer of that musically eventful Purcell, Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti period, examples of which we have fortunately presenting this week at the Oriental theater, will be tabloided the presenting this week at the Oriental theater, will be tabloided to have of prominent speakers will into forty-five minutes of sizzling radio be heard in short talks at the lunch was a pretty little morsel in three sections and further appealing in that it was representative of a pioneer composer of that musically eventful Purcell, Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti period, examples of which we have fortunately into forty-five minutes of sizzling radio be heard in short talks at the lunch laws and line of the hour's concert tonight. Rosario Burdon also be concert tonight. Rosario Burdon also be tendant on the opening of the new north drive of Lake Shore drive become to the hour's tendant on the opening of the new north drive of Lake Shore drive become concert tonight. Rosario Burdon also be tendant on the opening of the new north drive of Lake Shore drive become concert tonight. Rosario Burdon also be concert tonight. Rosario Burdon also be concert tonight. Rosario Burdon also become to the forty for the forty five minutes of sizzling radio into forty-five minutes of sizzling radio int be heard in short talks at the lunch-eon, among them William C. Calvert, executive secretary of the North Cen-tral association; Dr. John Dill Rob-ertson, president of the west park com-

ertson, president of the west park commissioners, and Holmes Onderdonk of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

HEADLINERS. 8:30 to 9:15 p. m.—Paul Ash and his merry mad mussical gang. 10:30 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.—The Pepper Party!

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS. PUBLIC SERVICE PERSONS.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news; discussion of events.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home Management period: "A Waffle Supper."

11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

5 to 6:40 p. m.—Piano lesson by Edward Barry.

5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—"The Citizen's Military Training Camps," a talk by Capt. James J. Kelley.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Pime signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations.

MUNIC AND ENTERALNMENT.

MUSIC AND ENTERAINMENT. 11 to 11:30 p. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Broadcast of luncheon and dedication series in connection with new North Drive between Oak and Lincoln Park.

2:55 p. m.—Baseball: Cubs vs. St. Louis.

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Million Sing.

6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and

Between 8 and 8:30 o'clock tonight
Helen Protheroe, soprano, and Kathleen Ryan, contralto, are to offer another joint recital of solos and duets.
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Protheroe, soprano; Kathleen Ryan,
contralto,
9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—"A Badio Announcer's
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9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Phantom Violin.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Songs by Bryce Talbot, bartione.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—Plano selections by
Herbert Johnson. Herbert Johnson, 10:30 to 10:40 p. m.— "Tomorrow's Tribune. Cavaliers' Quartet to

Be Heard on WLIB

program by the Cavallers' male quartet and Rosario Burdon's concert or-

chestra during tonight's 7 to 8 o'clock

rambles a radio announcer takes when he is off duty, and his first one tonight will prove humorous and interesting.

This afternoon, starting at 12:30 York. An interesting group of numconcert tonight. Rosario Burdon also club; scores. 7—Orchestra. 6—WENR [288]. Dinner music. 8—Clas-

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three question broadcast last night over W.G.N. The Trib une's Radio station. Three questions are

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WMAQ [448]. Exercises. 7:30 Iome economics. 12—Music; 10:30—WMBI [263]. Wems 2:30—Organ; Bible reading gram.

11—WHT [416]. Woman's hour. 12—Organ; farm reports.

11:35—KYW [526]. Table talk.
12—WENE [288]. Noon hour program.
2—Teatime matinee; music. ard game. 2—WJJD [365]. Children's program. 4—

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

chestra.
6-WMAQ [448]. Chimes: Wide-Awake club: scores. 7-Orchestra.

sical program.
7—WMBB [252]. Old home sougs. 8:30.
Popular program.
7—WJAZ [263]. Dinner concert. 9—Studio program; music.
7—WHT [416]. Sport news; organ; classical program. 9—Your Hour league.
7—WEBH [365]. Dinner music. 9—Pop-

7—WIS [345]. Orchestra. 8—Silverione hour. 10—Showboat.
8—WCFL [483]. Ensembla. 9—Popular program. 10:15—Stage show.
8—WMBI [263]. Sunday school lesson; Yiddish services.
8—WMAQ [445]. Concert. 8:30—Orchestra. 9—Vocal. 10—Orchestra. 9—Vocal. 10—Orchestra. 9—EYW [666]. Studio program. 10:30—Congress-carnival. 9—WENG [233]. Popular program. 10—WENG [258]. Studio program. 40—WENG [416]. Dance music; vocal. 11—WJJD [366]. Orchestra; vocal. 12—WMAQ [448]. Popular program from WQJ.

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8-WTAM [400], Cleveland. Studio re-9-WHO [535]. Des Moines. String trio

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MAY A. SHARP, W. M. ASHLAR LODGE NO. 308, A. F. & A. M.—
Downie, James George, June 29, 1927. Funeral services 3 o'clock, Saturday, July 2
La Grange cemetery. Members meet it
Union station near drug store, 1:30 o'clock
Cleveland papers please copy.
WILLIAM M. RETTIG, Master.
EZHA F. WEBSTER, Secretary.

RETSTONE LODGE NO. 639, A. F. & A. M. Members will please assemble at lodge hal on Friday, July 1, at 1 p. m., to conduct funeral services over the remains of Bro. Edmund Kau'man.

Calvary.

CONOPA—Vincent James Conopa, June 30, 1927, beloved husband of Louise Conopa, Iather of Fred, Lawrence, Albie, Sylvia, and Martha, brother of Hattie Bilder. Member of Bohemia Lodge No. 943, A. F. & A. M., at home 3721 W. 61stst until 11 a. m., Saturday, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, July 2, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Englewood Commandery No. 59, K. T. Interment at Cedar Park.

CONOVER—Kate Conover, nee Sayles, June 29, aged 65 years, at her residence, 7305 Greenview-av., beloved wife of Geo. W., Jond mother of Harry S. and Baymond Conover. Funeral services Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. from chapel at 6340 N. Clark-st. Burial at Memorial Park.

Burial at Memorial Park.

COTTER-William Cotter, beloved husband of Agatha, fond brother of Elizabeth De Stories, and Eva McDermott. Funeral Saturday, July 2, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1942 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes-schurch, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints.

CULLEN-Walter J. Cullan of 111 N. 15th-av., Melross Park, Ill. Funeral Saturday, July 2, 2 p. m., from Odd Fellows' hall, 5th-av. and Washinston-blvd., Maywood; "Ill. Interment Oakridge. Member of Maywood lodge No. 246, I. O. O. F.

EDINBURG—Lens Edinburg, nee Witkowsky.

Memboldt 2773.

NOYES—Mary Cornelia Noyes, June 29, are 77 years, widow of the late Edward H. Noyes, dear mother of William H. and Albert H. Noyes. Funeral private, Graceland chapel, Friday, July I, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

OSMON—Abel D. Osmon, suddenly, beloved husband of May, nee Conger; loving father of Lois and Alta, Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at his late residence, 2223 E. 700-pl. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

OTTO—Augusta Otto, nee Hardes, age 65 years, beloved wife of Charles Otto, fond mother of Charles Jr., Albert, and Frack Otto. Mother-in-law of Neta, Mollie, and Hilds Otto, Grandmother of 7 grandchildren, Funeral from late residence, 4350 S. Fairfield-av, Saturday, July 2, 1:30 D. m. to Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peac, 436-st, and California-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

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the civilized, adult regulated world
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whole order of our established
—material, as well as mental. So
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this I don't mean necessarily his on serious things, or disobedient rs, or serious things. I mean for all things, or accidents, or just the result of some sort of enthusiastic y. If it happens as the consence of a natural activity, just don't it—or if you have to see it, let without comment or reproof. inconsiderateness of our contem-ies that we have to ignore, it's tair to allow the youngsters a stage of error. There's the poet who will always lay his NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondance] as he holds forth; there's the are cousin who waves the potato bewl quickly past every one at the sin the dish; there's the frank friend to tells you things for your own at the girl with the black sueded who always cocks her freshly redered shoes on your chaise longue, to mention the friend who is so required in the friend who had just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera of green was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera of green was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. She was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera of green was attired in a being just come back from the Riviera. S on your beloved white marble as he holds forth; there's the

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The Frairie club wak for tomorrow will be a circle through the heautiful woods in the vicinity of Oak Forest.
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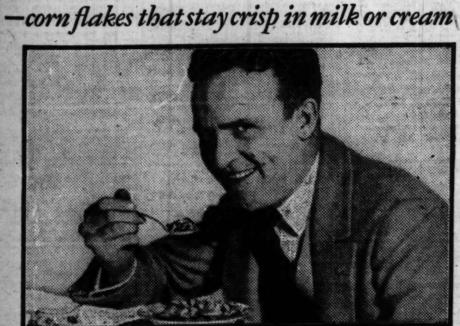
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COATLESS LEGISLATORS SWELTER AS THEY TRY TO RUSH THROUGH LAST MINUTE LEGISLATION. Scene in the house of representatives on the last day of the session. At the right is Speaker Scholes, and before him the clerks of the house. In the upper right hand corner is the press box. The Republican side of the house is in the foreground.



TAKING A DOSE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE. C. A. Donnell, assistant forecaster (left), wiping his forehead, as Prof. Henry J. Cox, forecaster, reads the thermometer (Story on page 1.)

HEAT VICTIM. Mrs.

Matkin found dead in home

at 328 North Austin avenue.

Margaret Gray of 500 West

DROWNS IN PARK.

Edward Martin, 11, loses

life in Ogden park lagoon.



"IT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS AT HOME," HE THINKS. Polar bear in Lincoln park doing his best to keep cool by staying in the water most of the time. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



ACTOR COSTS WOMAN WHO DIVORCES HIM \$100,000. Frank B. Carman, the actor, and Mrs. Irene M. Schoelkopf, who agreed to make final payment of \$25,000 (Story on page 4.)





WRECKED OFF COAST OF NORMANDY. Commander Richard E. Byrd, who with his companions swam ashore from the monoplane America. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



MOTHER AND BROTHER READ BULLETINS ANXIOUSLY. Gov. Harry Floyd Byrd of Virginia, brother of flyer, and his mother, Mrs. Richard Byrd Sr., in governor's (Story on page 1.)



PILOT AND NAVIGATOR AT THEIR POSTS IN COCKPIT OF THE AMERICA. Bert Acosta, pilot, in his seat, and Lieut. George Noville, navigator, standing. Both reached shore safely after the monoplane came down at sea. (Story on page 1.)



FLYER'S CHILDREN PRAY FOR HIS SAFETY. Allyn Lee (left) and Bert Acosta Jr. reciting their evening prayers to their mother, Mrs. Bert Acosta, in New York. (Story on page 3.)



FROM FAMILY AL BUM. Commander Richard E. Byrd as he appeared when a baby.



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SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT OF ARMY AVIATORS TO HAWAII AS IT APPEARED IN ITS EARLY STAGES. The giant three motored Fokker army plane in which Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger reached Hawaii in less than 26 hours passing over the San Francisco water front shortly after its hop off from Oakland, Cal., airport.

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